THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI TAKES FIRST HONORS IN FIELD MEET

By One Point The Local High School Track Team Beats Out Monessen, Their Nearest Opponent

WAS ANYONE'S VICTORY TILL LAST EVENT

The Charleroi high school track team took first honors in the field meet at Cook's race course near Belle Vernon, Saturday, by one point winning over Monessen, their closest rival. The total number of points won by each school was as follows: Charleroi 44; Monessen 43, Monongahela 41 and Donora 4. The races were each and everyone exciting. From the results in the first two events it was seen that the Charleroi, Monessen and Monongahela teams would be the main factors as all had good contestants entered. The pennant was any of the three until in the last event and it was only by gaining third place in it that Capt. Carson's men were able to carry the day. The Charleroi school team was greatly weakened by the loss of Wagner, their star runner.

The pole vaulter, Myers, showed up strong. The list of events and winners of each follow in order. First place was 5 points, second, 3 points, third, 2 points and fourth 1-point, except in the relay race which gave first place 10 points, second 6-points third 4 points and fourth 2 points. C after a name is for Charleroi, M. For Monessen, M. C. for Monongahela and D. for Donora.

100 yard dash—Winbush, M. C., Goslyn, M., Carothers, C, Wickerham, M. C. Time 11 1-5.

Shot Put—Winbush, M. C., Martz, M., Carson, C., Wright, M. C. Distance 34 feet 2 inches

220 yard dash—Goslyn, M., Wickerham, M. C., Watt, M, Carson, C. Time 27 3-5 seconds.

Three-legged race—McClain, McDermott, C., Manown, Conti, M., Hooker, Nicolson, M. C. Piersol and Greenwalt, C.

High jump—Primas, C, B. Roberts, C, Martz, M, Lynn, D. Height 4 feet 6 inches.

Girls 50 yard dash—Miss Elliott, C., Miss Kruel M. Miss Bowdin, M, Miss L. Patton, D. Time 7 1-5 seconds.

50 yard dash—Hooker. M. C. Myers, M., B. Roberts. C, Neel, D., Time 6 1-5 seconds.

Relay race—Monessen team won, Monongahela, Charleroi, Donora. Time 1-2 miles, 1 minute 52 seconds.

Running broad jump—Davis, M. C, Primas, C, B. Roberts C, McCann C. Distance 16 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Pole Vault—Myers, C, Martz, M, Viverett, M. C, Hooker, M. C. Height 8 feet 4 inches.

220 yard hurdle—Winbush, M, Goslyn, M, Carson, C, Watt M. Time 31 1-5 seconds.

The judges were Roy Willock, of Pittsburg University; Hon. Frank Craven, of California; H. O. McDonald, of Monessen; Joe Cook of Belle Vernon. The clerk of the course was Prof. Tannehill of Monessen, and the timekeepers were George W. Might, of Charleroi and Mr. Lewis of Donora.

SCOTTDALE GOT THE LAST ONE OF THE SERIES

Humphries In Fine Form Holding Locals Safe.

The rain Saturday afternoon had a stimulating effect on the Scottdale boys and they put up the best game that has been played on the local lot this season, handing Charleroi a white wash and scoring six themselves. Humphries was on the firing line and it was evident from the beginning that he would make the locals go some to pull out a victory. He allowed seven hits but kept them so well scattered that no damage was done.

Patrich worked for Charleroi and was hit hard and often. Thirteen safe ones were pounded out four of which were for extra bases.

Charleroi had two chances to cross the plate but both were brought to a speedy close. In the second inning two batters hit and a free pass with two down filled the bases but three speedy ones to Patrich ended the round. In the sixth three singles were made but a fast double play by Ferguson and Schmidt cut off the run.

Scottdale scored in four different rounds. In the second after Cratty walked and was caught napping between first and second, Schmidt singled and took third on a passed ball. Humphries was out from Urben to Heinz and Schmidt scored on the play. In the third White and Slevin a single and both advaned on Fergusons out. Jackson singled and both runners crossed. In the fifth a single by Jackson, a double by Cratty and singled by Schmidt counted twice. In the ninth Slevin hit for three bases and Smith followed with a drive to Urben. "Hooks" made the play to home plate catching Slevin and leaving Smith safe on first. Ferguson followed with a long one to left field fence which sent Smith over. Fergy tried to stretch the double into a triple however and was out from Eliott to Houser. Score:

SCOTTDALE	R	H	P	A	E
Smith, 3	1	1	0	1	0
Ferguson, s	0	1	2	6	0
Jackson, l	1	3	0	0	0
Cratty, m	1	2	0	1	0
Schmidt, 1	1	3	11	0	0
Humphries, p	0	0	1	4	0
Hartman, r	0	0	1	0	0
White, 2	1	1	3	2	0
Slevin, c	1	2	9	1	0
Totals	6	13	27	15	0

CHARLEROI	R	H	P	A	E
Elliott, l	0	1	1	1	0
Houser, 3	0	2	1	2	0
Cosgrove, 2	0	1	2	4	0
Dailey, c	0	1	3	3	0
Nally, m	0	1	2	0	0
Jenkins, r	0	1	2	0	0
Heintz, 1	0	0	12	1	0
Urben, s	0	0	3	5	0
Patrick, p	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	0	7	27	19	0

Scottdale.....0 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 1—6
Charleroi.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Slevin. Sacrifice hit—Humphries, Jenkins. Double play—Humphries to White to Schmidt; Ferguson to Smith. Hit by pitcher—Dailey, Nally, Hartman. Struck out—By Humphries 6, by Patrick 1. Bases on balls—Off Humphries 1, off Patrick 2. Passed ball—Daily. Umpire—Gibbs.

(Continued on third page)

HIGHWAYMEN SHOOT VICTIMS AT GALLATIN

Party of Five Held Up and Robbed of Money and Watches

Within the immediate vicinity of the Coshocton mine at Gallatin last midnight occurred one of the most daring wholesale holdups ever perpetrated in this section. Fire arms were discharged at the victims after they had been plundered by the highwaymen and as a result of a fusillade of revolver shots one man is in the Memorial hospital at Mononaghela with two bullet shots through his breast, while another is under physician's care at his home, one arm being mutilated by the bullets of the roadagents. One of the victims who is also said to have been wound has not been seen since the holdup took place and his identity cannot be learned from his companions.

The most seriously wounded is James Milusk. The other members of the party who were victims of the highwaymen band are Peter Lekets, Mike Mulusk, John Kollaski and a fifth man who has not been located after he and his friends were fired upon by the robbers.

According to the story told by the victims there were eighteen in the attacking party, supposed to have been Italians. Saturday had been pay day at the Gallatin mines, but Peter Lekets was the only man to have much money with him. The party were compelled at the revolver's point to throw up their hands and submit to a search by the highwaymen. Of Lekets, they secured a nice sum and his watch while of the nothers they secured little.

Evidently disappointed at the meagre results of their effort the Italians pulled revolvers and opened fire before departing. Two bullets pierced John Mulusk's breast and Peter Leket's arm was shattered by the volley, while another member of the party is believed to have been wounded.

Recovering from their demoralization those who had escaped unscrathed carried their wounded to the house of Superintendent E. P. Graham, of the Gallatin brick works, from where Mulusk, whose condition was found to be serious was removed to the Memorial hospital. Although Leket's wounds were exceedingly painful as well as dangerous he refused absolutely to go to the hospital. He was removed to his home and the injuries dressed.

No arrests have been made thus far. Mulusk states, however, that he can identify one of the men most prominent in the holdup and efforts will be made to run down the roadagents.

BLOOD HOUNDS DID SOME GOOD WORK

The Ellsworth Supply company yesterday returned the Charleroi bloodhound, O'Hagan, after having him at their store since the robbery last week. He trailed the burglars toward Bentlevyille but lost the scent along the road where it was thought they had secured a horse and buggy to proceed. A hat and some papers belonging to theEllsworth company were found along the road which the dog went.

KILLED BY TRAIN AT ELCO SATURDAY EVENING

Well Known Man Of Valley Struck By Train While On Way Home From Garden In Country.

BODY WAS TAKEN TO ROOMS OF DEPUTY CORONER

While slowly walking along the track to his home after a day spent at his garden in the country, Frank Hazelbaker, a well known man of the Monongahela valley was struck by a train and killed, a short distance south of the American Coal Tipple at Elco, Saturday evening. The accident occurred sometime before 9:30 o'clock. After the body was found it was sent to the undertaking rooms of Deputy Coroner McKenna at Roscoe.

It is supposed that Hazelbaker was walking along the tracks in deep thought, and failed to notice the approach of the train, neither did the engineer see the man on the tracks. Whether it was a south or north bound train or a freight or passenger is merely a matter of conjecture.

The body was found at 9:30 by Samuel Anderson of Elco. It had first been seen by a boy, who however was afraid to go near to investigate and did not notify anyone. Immediately upon the discovery of Hazelbacker's body the employes at the Brownsville freight yards were notified and an engine and caboose sent down to take the man's body to Roscoe. An inquest will be held perhaps this evening.

The body was not very much cut or disfigured, but a number of bones were broken.

A wife and ten children survive. The funeral services will be held Tuesday from the home of a daughter near Roscoe.

A brother, Elgie Hazelbaker lives in Charleroi and a sister, Mrs. Ida Harris lives in Fallowfield township.

Coming Thursday.

It is understood that the Carl Hagenbeck and Great Wallace Shows Combined this year have undergone a general renovation in each and every one of the many departments, and from the monster exhibition tents to the cook tent everything is new, clean and up-to-date, the only old thing that has been retained being the trade-mark and name—Hagenbeck and Wallace, which makes everything first-class, and that which outclasses all others in the circus world. Five long trains of cars transport these immense shows en tour this season, and the biggest and best combination of circus and menagerie attractions for the first time were their caps and are presented, to say nothing of the numerous auxiliary novelties offered in conjunction with the Carl Hagenbeck and Great Wallace Combined Shows, which will exhibit in Charleroi, May 21.

The World Famous Wild-beast exhibition and a long string of marvelous animal acts comprise part of the peformance, and the three big rings and steel arena and stages are completely filled with the most expensive feature circus acts and novelties that money could procure.

Pulling the Eagle's Tail.

I knew an Indian, Yellow Eagle, who in order to get his coup feather dug a hole in the ground on the open prairie far from camp or habitation. Over it he fixed a covering of brush, upon which was laid the carcass of a freshly slain antelope. In this trap he lay for three days awaiting the eagle's coming. When at last, lured by the bait, one did alight he seized it from below, and despite its flapping and clawing and pecking he pulled the precious feathers before [illegible] astonished and terrified bird [illegible] none but the American [illegible] has been able successfully [illegible] American eagle's tail.—Argonaut's Life.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON PREACHED FOR GRADUATES

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the Charleroi high school was deilvered by Rev. H. C. Boblitt at the First Christian church last night. He spoke on the theme, "Knighthood of the Idea." The class for the first time wore their caps and gowns, which gave them a very impressive appearance.

Rev. Boblitt first spoke of the knights of King Arthur's time, and of how the degree was conferred on each. "They" he said, "each knight that has been given a charge by the king, must go forth and conquer, or do some deed of valor. Upon their return if they had won fame they would be entertained at the king's round table.

If a knight went forth and produced nothing, doing no work, his sword and armour would become rusty.

"Likewise might the minds of those of the Literary epoch of the present day become rusty in a way if not used in some work which as compared with the new sword and armour would keep them bright.

"The nation needs workers to keep this wonderful country of ours always ahead of all others and make it foremost in all things."

Rev. Boblitt ended his sermon with a short address to the class in which he gave them many good points for future guidance. Special music was furnished by the Christian church choir, two anthems, "Arise, O Jerusalem", and "How Amiable are Thy Tabernacles" and a mixed quartet selection, "Madalene" being especially fine.

Left For West.

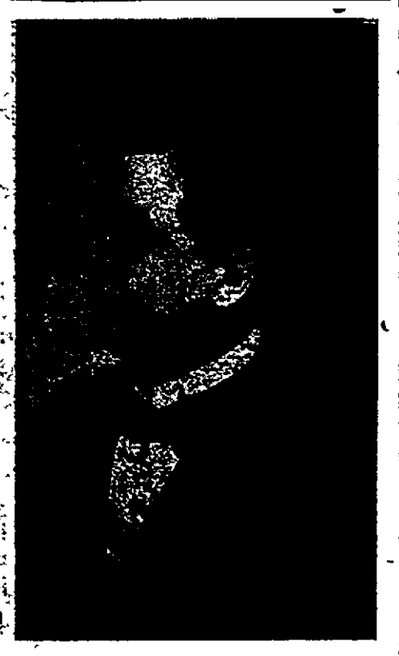
Dewitt Buckholdt, and Bert Strausser left this morning for Idaho, where they will locate. They will be met in Ohio by Eastman Woodward. The young men may take a homestead some place in Idaho.

Defeated Monongahela.

The Vesta baseball team defeated the Monongahela nine Saturday at the former place. The score was 6 to 4. Frank Haywood manages the Vesta club.

TEN CONVERTS YESTERDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

There were ten converts at the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday, where Evangelist Willis is holding services. More and more interest



REV. G. W. WILLIS.

is being shown nightly in the meetings and before the popular evangelist leaves here there will likely be a great many more conversions. The meetings will continue throughout this week.

At 10:45 yesterday morning Rev. Willis preached on "The Pentecostal Church," his text being from Acts 2:47. He spoke on the pentecostal church as a live church, and told of the phenomenal growth, giving as the reason for the success, the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

At 2:30 the Evangelist spoke to the men on the subject, "Another Chance." He illustrated in a forceful way what another chance has done for many a person, taking the main thought from the story of Mark, of old, who was given another chance by Barnabas. After the sermon there was an invitation given to all unsaved for another chance and some took advantage of it. Testimonials were offered.

The evening sermon was on "Three Inseperable Graces." The text was from I Cor. 13:13, which speaks of faith, hope, love. The speaker took up the three points in order and thoroughly explained each. In conclusion he asked the question "Why is love best?" and answered it by saying faith will one day be lost in sight, hope will pass into fruition, but love will abide through all eternity. He said that we can't help but get to heaven with these three graces having their way with us.

Notice.

Secure coupon books for ice from the Anchor Ice company at the corner of Fifth street and McKean avenue. Drivers are not allowed to deliver ice unless coupons are given, and cannot accept money. In case you are absent when the wagon arrives leave coupons outside for the amount of ice desired.

24tf2 — Anchor Ice Co.

Give Yourself and Family "A Square Deal"

by opening an account with The First National Bank, where your regular weekly deposits will soon accumulate at compound interest.

You'll find it one of the greatest joys of your life to know that you are establishing Strong Financial Protection.

4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

First National Bank

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

J. K. Tener Pres. F. B. Newton, Vice-Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

You Can Safely and Conveniently Bank With Us by Mail

BISHOP CANEVIN CONFIRMS LARGE CLASS AT ST. JEROME'S CHURCH--- REVS. CURTIN AND QUINN LEAVE

Sunday afternoon Bishop Canevin of the Pittsburg Apostolate was in Charleroi and confirmed a class of 400 candidates at St. Jerome's church. The large room was packed to the doors by persons eager to see the imposing ceremony performed. There were present from places along the valley fifteen priests, one Polish, one Slavic, an Italian, a German, and the rest being Americans.

The confirmation of a class was last performed four years ago. The class that was confirmed yesterday has been in preparation since the arrival of Father's Quinn and Curtin, three weeks ago. Instruction was given by these men. Immediately after the services here the Bishop went to Pittsburg where he confirmed a class of seven hundred thus making a total of twelve hundred for the day.

Father Quinn and Curtin finished up their work here yesterday, and have left for the Allegheny valley to conduct services. The former baptised a class of thirty-five Saturday afternoon. During their three week's stay here they secured between fifty and sixty converts.

All of Sunday's services at St. Jerome's church were well attended.

Watch Repairing Is Our Business

and we give careful, painstaking attention to it. We give special attention to the repairing of fine watches—the kind of watches that need careful adjustment. We try to have our work give such satisfaction as will win the confidence of all who leave their watch repairing in our hands.

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TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

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Advertising Rates:

DISPLAY—15 cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

Local Agencies

Geo. S. Might ..... Charleroi
Clyde Collins..... Speers
H. Dooley ..... Dunlevy
Gustave Clements..... Lock No. 4

May 18 In History.

1804—Napoleon Bonaparte elected emperor of France by the senate.

1864—Nathaniel Hawthorne, distinguished American novelist and sketch writer, died; born 1804.

1900—Mafeking relieved by the British army after a siege of 217 days.

1904—Ion Perdicaris, an American citizen of Greek nationality, kidnaped in Tangier by the bandit Raisuli.

1907—Edward H. Conger, who was United States minister to Pekin during the Boxer troubles, died at Pasadena, Cal.; born 1843.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7.09, rises 4:35; moon rises 10:04 p m

Slave of The Swift Kick Only

"Charleroi is said, by the Roscoe Ledger, to have a "White slave traffic-"—McDonald Outlook.

When a person is so terribly aggrieved over what he deems an alleged public wrong, and who, instead of taking measures to uproot that alleged wrong, breathes out a pitiful wail, it is safe to say that that such wrong exists only in the mind of the person hiding behind an anonymous screed.

Sometimes a personal grievance impels a person to indulge in a public shriek at matters and things, and men have been known, after having made their exit from a promises on the point of a big boot, to air that species of exit as a public grievance and utter reflections upon towns, their officials and mankind generally.

An anti-phlogisterine bandage is an admirable balm for a contusion caused by a collision between a swift kick and the coat-tail zone, and far more soothing than a rave at public officials.

A Tariff Revison.

Is a tariff revision necessary? If so, upon what lines shall a revision be taken?

No revision can be made that will find favor with the Democrats a fact easily demonstrated by their utterances for the past thirty years. Then why, at the risk of a business disturbance, try to suit them? Andrew Jackson, a high priest of Democracy, not whom even Bryan will question as an authority upon things Democratic, in his message to the South Carolinians when they were about to offer armed resistance to the collection of duties, "The wisdom of man never yet enacted a tax law whose burdens fell equally upon all persons."

It is the cry of inequality that is now the basis for revision. If a revision takes place would not the same inequality be the basis for still another cry for reduction? No matter what is done the opponents of a protective tariff will fight it.

If it is lowered and a huge surplus piles up in the treasury they denounce that surplus a menace to public weal, and an incentive to extravagance and a Pandora-box of public evils.

Raise the tariff and check the flow of revenue and they triumphantly point to a slight treasury deficit as an evidence of their perspicacity as pure prophets in the realm of political economy.

Adjust it so the ratio between the receipts and expenditures permits neither a surplus nor a deficit, as the Dingley bill does, and at the same time provides protection and revenue, then inequality comes to the fore, art is hindered, trusts flourish and general wreck and woe triumph.

An exponent of the "squared circle" in relating his experience with an opponent, tells how when he started out to deliver body blows his opponent cried out: "You are hitting too low," Altering his tactics he began striking him about the head, and again he exclaimed "You are striking too high, and he was not suited in any way I struck."

The Democratic platform of 1876 denounced the low tariff as a masterpiece of injustice and also denounces present high tariff in similar terms So as they are not suited with either a high, low, or even moderate tariff, why attempt to suit them?

Memorial Day.

In less than two weeks Memorial Day will be upon us. It is but the truth to say that the observance of the day is at entire variance with the manner in which it should be done.

When the noble spirits who conceived the idea of setting apart one day on which to recall the virtues and honor the memories of their dead comrades, they did not think it would be turned into a saturnalia.

Their idea was that amid a strewing of beautiful flowers and of patriotic ceremonies to not only recall the deeds of the Nation's dead, but silently inculcate patriotism in youthful minds that would stand the Nation in good stead in the time of storm and stress.

Spring-tide was never more prodigol of flowers, eloquent orators are on every hand, music may be had for the asking, let us then pay proper homage te the memory of those who risked all they were or could ever hope to be as they marched through the flames and smoke of battle in order that the star spangled banner should float over an undivided Nation.

HAYDN'S UNHAPPY WIFE.

The Composer Married Her Merely to Oblige Her Father.

Haydn married not the girl he was in love with, but her sister. "Haydn, you should take my oldest daughter," said Father Keller, the barber, and as Keller had done a good deal for Haydn the composer felt that he must sacrifice his affection on the altar of duty and oblige the old man. At the time of the marriage, in 1760, Haydn was twenty-nine, while his Anna Maria was thirty-two. There does not appear to have been much love on either side to start with, but Haydn declared that he had really begun to "like" his wife and would have come to entertain a stronger feeling for her if she had behaved in a reasonable way. Unfortunately Anna Maria had neither rhyme nor reason in her composition. The entertaining Marville says that the majority of ladies married to men of genius are so vain of the abilities of their husbands that they are frequently insufferable. But Frau Haydn was not a lady of that kind. The world had emphatically proclaimed her husband a genius, but to Maria it was quite immaterial whether he were a cobbler or an artist. Nay, she even committed the incredible crime of using the composer's manuscript scores for curling paper, as underlays for pastry and similar things. She was gay enough with it all too.

When Haydn went from home, she would send him the most cheerful little notes. "Should you die today or tomorrow," ran one of these missives, "there is not enough money left in the house to bury you." At another time when Haydn was in London he received a letter in which Maria wrote that she had just seen a neat little house which she liked very much and that he might do himself the pleasure to send her 2,000 gulden with which to buy it so as to have in future a "widow's home." Pleasant reading this for the genial composer! In the first case he wrote without a trace of anger: "Should this be so take my manuscripts to the music publisher. I guarantee you that they will be worth money enough to defray my funeral expenses." In the matter of the "widow's home" he thought it would be best to arrange things himself. Ultimately he bought the house, and in spite of Maria's frequent suggestions of his coming dissolution he lived in it for nine years after she had been dead.

Frau Haydn saw out her seventy years, but some time before that the pair had agreed to live apart as the best way of ending a union which had proved utterly unbearable to the composer.

The Penalty of Curiosity.

Among the packets received at the Birmingham (England) postoffice one day was one containing a pair of handcuffs, which were being sent from Derby to a manufacturer in Birmingham to be fitted with a key. The packering of the parcel had been torn during the transit, so that the handcuffs were exposed to view. They were an object of curiosity to the clerks, and presently one of the young men jocularly clasped one of the cuffs around his left wrist. It was then that he discovered that there was no key to unfasten it. The handcuff was on his wrist "to stay."

The young man went to the police station, and an officer found a key that he thought would fit, but in turning it round he broke it off in the cuff. Now, the broken key would have to be drilled out or the handcuff filed through before the clerk could get it off. The day was Sunday, and all the shops, including the manufacturer's place, were closed. The clerk returned to the postoffice and explained his plight to the superintendent. This official ordered him to take the first train for Derby the next morning, explain the whole circumstance to the owner of the handcuffs, apologize to him and then return to Birmingham and go to the manufacturer's and have the handcuff filed off.

P. & W. Va. League

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct
Charleroi	8	2	.800
Fairmont	7	5	.583
Clarksburg	7	5	.583
Uniontown	5	4	.556
Scottdale	3	7	.300
Connellsville	1	8	.111

Saturday's Results.

Scottdale....6 Charleroi.....0
Uniontown..4 Connellsville...3
Clarksburg..4 Fairmont.....2

Games Today

Fairmont at Charleroi
Uniontown at Scottdale
Clarksburg at Connellsville

A Holiday With Joy.

"Life isn't so full o' trouble but that we kin sometimes steal away an' spend a holiday with Joy," said the old philosopher. "But the minute Joy shakes hands with us we go to celebratin', an' the next thing we know the town marshal runs us in fer gittin' too happy on the highway, an' we git $10 or thirty days more'n we bargained fer! I once knowed a ole brother who wuz one o' the best fellers in the country when he wuz in low grounds, but h'ist him to the hilltop an' he thought that the sun wuz a silver mine an' he owned it, an' the moon wuz a thirty dollar gold piece, an' the stars wuz small change an' all made fer him. Satan hisse'f would a been flyin' roun' in glory to this day but fer the fact that he couldn't stand to be prosperous. Still, it's a good idea to risk a day with Joy whenever possible. Even ef we git into more trouble by it our consolation will be that we had a high ole time gittin' thar! Human natur' continues to be the most curious contraption on the top side o' the yearth!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Making It Useful.

The many blunders in statuary inscriptions recall a story of one which a worthy citizen of Glasgow was ready to perpetrate upon the city's statue to Nelson. Nothing florid was wanted, but something the merit of which should consist in its brevity and sincerity.

"Glasgow to Nelson!" was the advice given by a distinguished visitor when appealed to by the local fathers.

"Aye, a very guid suggestion," said one of the councilors. "And, as the toon o' Nelson's close at hand, micht we no' juist say, Glasgow to Nelson, sax miles,' that so it micht serve for a monument and milestone too?"—Dundee Advertiser.

BEAUTY OF MARS.

Wonderful Color and Grandeur Revealed by the Telescope.

Viewed under suitable conditions, few sights can compare for instant beauty and growing grandeur with Mars as presented by the telescope. Framed in the blue of space, there floats before the observer's gaze a seeming miniature of his own earth, yet changed by translation to the sky. Within its charmed circle of light he marks apparent continents and seas, now ramifying into one another, now stretching in unique expanse over wide tracts of disk and capped at their poles by dazzling ovals of white. It recalls to him his first lessons in geography, where the earth was shown him set ethereally amid the stars, only with an added sense of reality in the apotheosis. It is the thing itself, stamped with that all pervading, indefinable hall mark of authenticity in which the cleverest reproduction somehow fails.

In color largely lies this awakening touch that imbues the picture with the sense of actuality. And very vivid are the tints, so salient and so unlike that their naming in words conveys scant idea of their concord to the eye. Rose ocher dominates the lighter regions, while a robin's egg blue colors the darker, and both are set off and emphasized by the icy whiteness of the caps. Nor is either hue uniform. Tone relieves tint to a further heightening of effect. In some parts of the light expanses the ocher prevails alone. In others the rose deepens to a brick red, suffusing the surface with the glow of a warm, late afternoon. No less various is the blue, now sinking into deeps of shading, now lightening into faint washes that in places grade off insensibly into ocher itself, thus making regions of intermediate tint the precise borders of which are not decipherable by the eye.

Superimposed upon its general opaline complexion are now and then to be seen ephemeral effects. At certain times and in certain places warm chocolate brown has been known to supplant the blue. Often, too, cold white dots are scattered over the disk, dazzling diamond points that deck the planet's features to a richness beyond the power of pencil to portray. So minute are they that good seeing is needed to disclose them. It is at such moments that color best comes out. To those who know the sun only as golden and the moon as white, even in its color scheme Mars would stand forth a revelation.—Percival Lowell in Century.

Maiden Speeches in the Lords.

By waiting twenty-four years before making his maiden speech Lord Langford exercised an oratorical restraint as rare as in some cases it would be commendable.

The Earl of Rochester in the days of Charles II. was not equally modest, for he took an early opportunity of addressing the house of lords, with disastrous results. "My lords," he began, "I rise this time for the first time—the very first time, my lords—and divide my speech into four branches." Here he paused for a few seconds, grew purple and confused and finally blurted out, "My lords, if ever I rise again in this house you may cut me off, root and branches and all, for ever."

Lord Byron was more fortunate, for his maiden effort was declared by Sir F. Burdett to be "the best speech by a lord since the Lord knows when."

Lord Rosebery's maiden speech after three years of silence was a model of modest oratory, opening with a plea for that favor and indulgence which the house always shows to those who address it for the first time, "even in a larger measure on account of my extreme youth and inexperience."—St. James' Gazette.

BASEBALL

Charleroi Base Ball Park

FAIRMONT

VS.

CHARLEROI

Monday,

Tuesday,

Wednesday,

May 18, 19, 20

All games called at 3:30 sharp

ADMISSION, 25c

Thursday Ladies Admitted Free.

You Can Easily Operate This Typewriter Yourself

Don't worry your correspondent. Don't write him anything by hand that takes him time to make out—that may leave him in doubt—that he can't easily read.

And don't fill out legal papers or card memos—or make out accounts or hotel menus in your own handwriting.

It looks bad, reflects on your standing, makes people think you can't afford a stenographer, and is sometimes ambiguous.

You can write out your letters—make out an abstract—fill in an insurance policy—enter your card memos—make out your accounts or a hotel menu—or do any kind of writing you need, on any kind size or thickness of paper, and space any way you want on

The OLIVER Typewriter

You can write any of these things if you do not happen to have a stenographer.

For you can easily learn, with a little practice, to write just as rapidly, and as perfectly, as an expert operator on the OLIVER. Because the OLIVER is the simplified typewriter. And you can see every word you write. About 50 per cent. more durable than any other typewriter, because it has about 50 per cent. less wearing points than most other typewriters.

50 per cent. easier to write with than these other complicated, intricate machine that require "humoring"—technical knowledge—long practice and special skill to operate.

Than machines which cannot be adjusted to any special space—with which it is impossible to write abstracts, insurance policies, or odd-size documents except you buy expensive special attachments requiring experts to operate.

You can adjust the OLIVER to any reasonable space—you can write on any reasonable size and thickness of paper, right out to the very edge, without the aid of any expensive attachments or special skill, and your work will be neat appearing, legible and clear.

For the OLIVER is the typewriter for the doctor, the lawyer, the insurance agent, the merchant, the hotel proprietor—or any man who does his own writing.

Write us now for our booklet on the simplified features of the OLIVER.

The Oliver Typewriter Company
406-408 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

A Good Show

Will make you feel good, sleep good and eat good.

See the jolly numbers TONIGHT at the

STAR THEATRE

422 Fallowfield Ave.

LOCAL DIRECTORY

Dawson's Millinery
602 FALLOWFIELD AVE.
Trimmed Hats—Unequaled for the price we offer them. If we haven't what you want we will make it.

R. O. Vetter
Dyeing, cleaning and pressing
Suits made to order, $14 and up
409 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLERO

S. L. Woodward
Dealer in Dry Goods and Fancy Groceries. Also boat supplies. Store facing river front
Bell Phone 120-J Lock No. PA.

George W. Risbeck
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Notary Public. Second Floor, Room No. 1.
427 McKean Avenue Charlero

Dr. J. A. Peaslee
618 FALLOWFIELD AVE.
General practice of medicine and surgery in town and country. Bell 'phone 186. Office hours 8:30 to 10:00 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. A 23p

J. J. Roberts
DAVISTOWN, GREENE COUNTY, PA
All kinds of butchers stock for sale. Fresh cows a specialty. Write to above or inquire of S. E. Wilson, Mail Building

Dr. C. S. Johnson, Dentist,
209 Fifth St., Second Floor.
Bell Phone 109-R

Mrs. M. R. Stewart
GOSSARD CORSETS AND IMPORTED BELTS
60 FIFTH ST. CHARLEROI, PA
Bell Phone 163-J

A. J. Russell
LOCK AND GUNSMITH
Repairing of guns and revolvers of all kinds Locks and Keys furnished to order.
Shop 1010 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Hugh E. Fergus
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
511 Fallowfield Ave. CHARLEROI, PA.

Making More Than a Living

Nearly every man who works steadily makes more than a living. During these slow times the men who have saved something appreciate what it is to have something laid away for a rainy day. A few cents a day soon counts up, and when savings are placed in a bank at a tidy interest the sum soon grows to proportions that make it a safeguard against want when work is not plentiful. Figure up how much more than a living you are making now, and place the difference in this bank. Four per cent. intereet paid in savings department.

Bank of Charleroi,
Charleroi, Pa.
Capital and Surplus, $251,500.

Howard's Repair Shop.
Lawn Mowers Sharpened by special machine.
Hotel Clement Building
Corner 4th Street and McKean Avenue

The Proof of the Pudding

Nearly all fire insurance policies are dressed alike.

They are mostly gaily lithographed fellows filled with many "aforesaids" and "hereinafters."

They all promise you the same thing—protection.

The proof that the promise is protection lies in the past record and present condition of the issuing company.

Our policies are backed by companies that have been tried and proven.

ED. C. DRUM
Reliable Fire Insurance
541 FALLOWFIELD Ave, Charleroi, Pa.

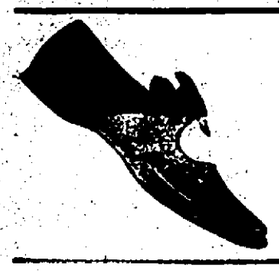
C. E. LANTZ
Successor to Lee Lutes
Dealer in FEED, GRAIN AND HAY
Orders Given Prompt Attention.
234 McKEAN AVENUE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

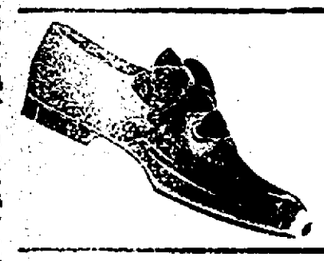
Children's Barefoot Sandals, all sizes 49c



Children's One-Strap Sandals in all leathers

98c

Children's Tan Shoes in all sizes.....98c



Children' Tan Gipson Ties.

Sizes 5, 8, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2

98c

Children's Canvas Oxfords in pink, blue, white and ... in all sizes..... 69c

19c SPECIAL—50c Soft Soles Shoes

19c Only

IT'S ADOLPH, OF COURSE

The Advantage is Apparent

The Charleroi Savings & Trust Company is open for the transaction of business every business day of the year, and is at all times represented by an officer who is well informed in the business of various estates in its charge.

Particular questions arising from time to time are referred to the Executive Committee, thereby securing the advice and counsel of men having large business experience, and to attorneys who make a specialty of law relating to trusts and estates.

The advantage of such advice in the administration of estates is arparent. This Company acts as Executor, Trustee, Guardian and Administrator.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT, $5.00 AND UP PER YEAR

Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

CHARLEROI, PENNSYLVANIA.

4 per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Compounded twice a year

Capital and Undivided Profits $143,000.00

GOING TO BUILD THIS SPRING

Home makers should pay as much, if not more attention to the plumbing that goes into the home than anything else. The advice and services of a good plumber will save you much trouble in the future, We will be glad to figure with you on any job, large or small.

J. M. Fleming, Plumbing,

505 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Buy Green Goods at Masters'

We are handling so much in the line of green goods that you are always sure of your purchases being fresh. When thinking about something dainty and nice for the table don't forget that we are always glad to send little purchases to the house in time for the next meal.

J. E. MASTERS & CO.

Fourth St. and Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi. Pa.

Notice! Intend Going Abroad?

All indications point to a heavy traveling season and choice accommodations are rapidly being reserved.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

File your application for berths at once.

Oldest Steamship Agency in Upper Monongahela Valley

FRANK RIVA Sole Agency for the World Renowned Domestic Machine

524 Fallowfield Ave.

FURNACE HEATING

Insures a good circulation of warm air and is the cheapest way to heat your residence. If you are going to build, why not have your house piped for a furnace and save the cost of extra chimneys. Call and get estimate. We handle the best makes. XXth Century and Wise, and have experienced men who put them up.

We do all kinds of roofing and repair work. Your tin work should be painted every year or two. We can do that or sell you the paint and you can do it. Phone us your wants.

D. N. HALL, 412 Fallowfield Avenue

BOTH PHONES

HERE AND THERE

Wednesday Miss Rose Lutner, an employe at the Hotel Miller, Latrobe, was frightfully burned about the face and hands while lighting the range in the kitchen.

Miss Minnehaha Finney, a United Presbyterian missionary located at Alexandria, Egypt, was a guest of friends in Washington this week.

A gray bearded rat that chews tobacco like a grizzled tar is a pet of Ernest C. Smith, the railroad crossing watchman, at Central avenue, Canonsburg. A boost or a knock on the Notes?

Edward Pitts of Monongahela alleged to have embezzled over $300 from the U. M. W. of A. was discharged by Judge McIlvaine on Thursday.

A class of 17 nurses is to be graduated from the Western Pennsylvania hospital, Pittsburg, May 22. The following members of the class are from this county: Mildred Gertrude Hearn, Monongahela; Bessie Maude Garwood and Emma Penrod Myers, California.

According to Evangelist Orr three thousand lost men in Canonsburg, notwithstnding the Notes is printed there

The arrangements for the dedication of the Soldier's monument in Arlington cemetery, near McDonald, on May 30, are about completed. Committees having in charge minor details are rapidly lining up.

Two women begging at Brownton were found to be imposters.

Masontown is annoyed by the pussyfooted brigade.

Information has been made by the County Detective of Fayette county agains Frank Cosis of Fayette City charging him with illegal liquor selling.

A law-suit over a decayed poker at Monessen was too intricate for the jury to decide.

Monongahela's "undisubles" are on their good behavior. Mayor Blankenbuchler has not had a case since last Sunday and the alderman also reports business to be bum.

Five persons were injured Thursday through various accidents at Homestead.

The S. of V. parade at Greensburg was a glittering success.

Westmoreland County's new heat and light plant started off successfully Thursday.

Some Somerset County people allege they saw a comet this week. A bromide or Red Raven is suggested as a restorative.

Charles Smock, of Nowhere is gracing the table of the Sheriff at Washington.

Last Saturday evening about 5.30 o'clock a brutal attack was made on Miss Tillie Cuummings at her home on the farm in Long Branch and she was so badly chocked by the fiend who made the attack that the blood spurted from her mouth and nostrils.

What is reputed to have been the oldest parrot in the state died at McKessport Wednesday. It was owned by Mrs. A. B. Campbell, who had it 35 years. For 80 years it had been in the family, handed down from one generation to another.

Edward Hern, who has for two years been night policeman in Donora, today resigns his position on the force and will in the future turn his hand to farming and carpentering.

Mr. Thomas Coatsworth of Donora, and Miss Sylvia Little, of Elco, were married at Uniontown yesterday.

At a meeting of the school directors of Newell last Saturday, a contract was awarded to Wm. Taggart, of Fayette City, for remodeling and increasing the present size of the Newell schoolhouse.

Out of 304 students examined by County Superintendent Hall, 137 received diplomas.

David Horrrells, who has been post-master at Claysville, for 12 years, has resinged and his daughter is an applicant of the position.

The Rev. J. H. Harvey, formerly pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Washington, has completed a years' work in the Presbyterian church at California where he was called from this place. During the year there were 96 accessions, 27 by letter and 69 on confessions of faith making a net gain of 89 for the year.

The great revival meetings at the Central Christian church conducted by Dr. Chas. Reign Scoville number 467 converts. Twenty-one accepted Christ last night, making 112 so far last week.

During the last month of the term many pupils dropped out of the Belle Vernon schools, the enrollment falling from 386 to 352. In the same time the average attendance dropped from 314 to 292.

Belle Vernon is to have a first class baseball team for the coming season. That is now settled. For some weeks the boys have been feeling the public pulse and they have found it beating all right.

Evangelist Baker is making many converts at Belle Vernon.

Five young women who compose the graduating class of the Cecil township high school were presented with diplomas last evening at the commencement exercises held in the United Presbyterian church at Vernice.

John P. McClain and Georgia Donaldson, both of Canonsburg, were wedded Thursday evening.

Mr. J. P. Sloterbeck has come into the possession of the old communion set of the Rehoboth Presbyterian church. It was used at Rehoboth and Round Hill churches some 150 years ago and is quite a relic at this time.

Vandals are rampant at Donora.

Burgess Lewis, of Donora, insists that the policemen be sprinters.

Claysville disrtict No. 11, of the Washington county Sabbath school association will hold its convention June 4th in the West Alexander United Presbyterian church. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon, and evening. There are 17 schools in the district.

The Washington county supervisors want to know how much of the public highways belongs to the public and how much to public utilites corporations. It is a timely inquiry, which it will be better for the people to have determinated by the courts than by the corporations.

The Connellsville, Pa., Courier set forth what the residents of all cities and towns should follow if they would see them prosper and grow:

In the work of upbuilding Connellsville by the location here of additional successful industries, we should not neglect those we have with us. One of our primary rules should be, "Patronize Home Industry."

There will be more or less public and private improvement under way in Connellsville this summer, and it is the duty of every citizen in every station, all other things being equal, to award contracts for material to home manufacturers, for the reason that such awards start up or keep going idle mills and factories, thus furnishing employment to our own citizens instead of to the citizens of other towns.

We commend the observations especially to our municipal bodies.

In discussing the pending franchise at Donora, the American says:

The people of Donora want all the street car lines we can get; council is willing to grant franchises to legitimate companies seeking an entrance; the burgess is not against street cars, only he wants a few streets left open for more of them: the Donora and Eldora company is willing to grant the concession of allowing their tracks to be used by other non-completing companies, so there is no reason apparent at this time why a franchise cannot be granted to this concern at the next meeting of council. Then we may expect to see the dirt fly this summer, and ride to Eldora Park, Pittsburg or Charleroi next year.

The Monessen News reads the riot act to young old as follows:

Why is it that so many men at 40 years of age imagine they are old and act as if they had passed the creative period of life? Forty appears a perilous period for men and women, for it is then they begin to rest on their oars, expecting to harvest what they have sown in earlier life. Few, indeed, have the energy and persistency to maintain that a man is young, is a growing thing, until he is dead and buried. Life is not for the reaping of harvest, but for the sowing of seed, and while there is life there must be a continual sowing—let the harvests for others.

The Donora News fitly speaks of Huston's conduct when it says:

Architect Huston is the only one of the capital grafters brought to trial at Harrisburg to plead the baby act He was willing to tell all he knew and some things he did not know as long as he thought there was a prospect of avoiding a trial himself but when he is numbered among the defendants he avows his entire innocense of any knowledge of what was going on. It was his place if anybody's to know all that was going on and when he signed orders in blank and went off to Europe he showed entire disregard of his duty as architect in charge and should take the consequence like a man.

In discussing nome versus club life the California Sentinel fitly says:

We have today too many clubs, too many societies, too many diversions which take the young people and even the older ones, away from home. It is in many instances a place where the individual members of the family eat and sleep. As Americans we are making too much of our club and society life. These institutions are all right in their place—they do have a place under our present condition of living and in our social affairs. But their place has assumed too large a part in the influence upon society and upon the growbing generation.

In commenting upon the prosecution of an Ohio fertilizer company that has beer swindling farmers with a worthless article, the Washington Observer says: [redacted]

Fleecing the farmers of this country was once considered a profitable occupation on the part of many agents and concerns. The farmers of these days are not so easily fleeced. But they like any other class of people, can be imposed upon. The laws of this country serve to protect people against many things against which they cannot protect themsevles. The agent or concern which deliberately plans to deceive and is able to deceive should be punished for its rascality.

DISTRICT CONVENTION HELD IN CHARLEROI

The officers of the Washington county district convention of the Epworth League held a very interesting meeting in the M. E. church last evening. Delegates from California, Monongahela and Donora with a good following of members from other points were present. The meeting was called to order by Miss Stella Glunt, president of the association. Miss Jessie White of California, spoke on "New Ideas versus the Old," drawing a very comparative conclusion in favor of the former. Miss Whites' remarks were full of good things encouraging to Epworth leaguers. Miss Alma James sung a beautiful solo, followed by Miss McClelland of Donora, who read a paper on music in the league. Mr. Towner of Monongahela, gave a talk on "Personal work in the league" it being full of good advice and personal experiences. Miss Blanche Baker of McDonald, gave a very interesting talk on the Junior work in the district of which Miss Baker is the president. George Bahay of Monongahela president of the district work gave a short talk on his work showing some good results from personal efforts summing up the work, Mr. Bahay concluded by saying that many young people had been brought into the church during the year through the personal efforts of members of the league, showing that much good work is being done along that line. The meeting was full of interest and was enjoyed very much by all present.

DOINGS OF POLICE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

A fight occurred Saturday night at 11 o'clock on McKean avenue, rear Fifth street. One particioant was arrested by Chief Albright, while three others who were concerned escaped. Frank Roy, the one who was caught was fined $3.00 and costs. The others will likely be found later.

Frank Cairnes, of Lucyville came to Charleroi, Saturday night, downed some untaimed water and went to sleep in an hall on McKean avenue. He was arrested and later fined $1 and costs.

Harry Furlong of Fayette City arrived in the city Saturday night and at once proceeded to try to produce a draught of spirits in the town. He failed and was found asleep, and at a hearing required to pay $1 and costs to be released.

James Becknieg of FayetteCity was a visitor at the lockup.

A well known resident of McKean avenue was taken in by the police on complaint of a local fruit dealer who said he had stolen oranges from the stand.

Belle Vernon.

W. C. Kittle is tranascting business in Pittsburg today.

Brooks Githens left for his home at Atco, N. J., today. He expects to go by the way of Shingle House where he will make a short visit.

Lulu Morrison is visiting at Pittsburg.

Kathryn Metz returned last night from a few days visit with her uncle at Mt. Lebanon.

Little John Gordon is very ill, benig threatened with fever.

The members of the Colonial Club held an informal dance Tuesday evening.

The M. E. colored church is under repairs. The papering and painting is being done by Ray Campbell.

Misses Nan and Lizzie Reeves are visiting their sister, Mrs. Edward McIlvaine of Monongahela.

Joe Linsbeck, who has been attending school in Illinois, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Nora Cook. He expects to leave soon for his home at Weston W. Va.

Harry L. Robison has accepted a position from the American Book company to sell textbooks in this district during the summer.

Miss Martha Krepps, who bas been ill with typhoid fever, is reported convalescing.

Scottdale Got Last One Of The Series

(Continued from page one)

Thank you?.

Pat had elegant control.

Errorless ball by both teams.

Ferguson kicks the same as usual.

We don't mind losing but a shutout hurts.

Humphries fanned Heinz and Pat twice.

Fairmont today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wonder where they got their batting eye?

Bill Cratty broke into the game in nice style.

Just think of it. Seven hits and still no runs.

The Californir rooters surely made themselves heard.

Five victories and one defeat in six days is not half bad

Houser made a nice try for Slevins pop fly in front of the plate.

No use trying to cut bases Mr. Hienz when the ump is looking.

Smith the first man to face Pat hit safe between third and short.

Humphries was to the good all the time and surely deserved to win.

Nally was going some when he pulled in Slevin's in the fourth.

Oh! Mr. Jackson, how you did smash them. But you had horse shoes.

Cosgrove stabbed one with his left mit in the fourth that robued Ferguson of a hit.

White twisted his knee in sliding to first but was game enough to resume his position at second.

Answer to anxious fan. No, Uniontown does not pass us because we lost Saturday's game.

One of Humphries fast ones hit Dailey on the throwing arm and the next one hit Nally on the knee.

Umpire Gibbs was very much in wrong when he stopped Heinz between second and third in the seventh inning and informed him that he had cut the first sack. It is the umpires duty to judge plays after they are completed and not act as a coach for either team. While the play was made at first and the runner retired, had Heinz succeeded in returning to the sack before the ball was fielded the Scottdale team would have had excellent grounds for a protest.

RIDER IS RELEASED ON BAIL OF $800

W. R. Rider, of Union township, who was arrested last week for the theft of a horse from the stables of I. B. Richardson, of Bentleyville, who has been in the Washington jail since, was released on bail Saturday. Rider was held in the sum of $800, $500 on one charge and $300 on another. The father of the youth, W. E. Rider was in Washington Saturady and assisted in getting his son out of jail.

Dr. Nicle, wife and daughter are shopping in Pittsburg today.

The Emerson Shoe

HONEST ALL THROUGH

The fit of an Oxford depends entirely on how the upper leather is cut. The **Emerson Oxford** is cut to fit naturally, so that you are not compelled to bind your instep by tight lacing in order to prevent a flaring edge about your ankle

Furthermore, since the **EMERSON Oxford** does not require tight lacing, which always stretches the best of upper leathers, it lasts longer and always retains its stylish shape.

Let us show you the **"Shoe that Fits the Ankle"** and prove to you that it is honest all through.

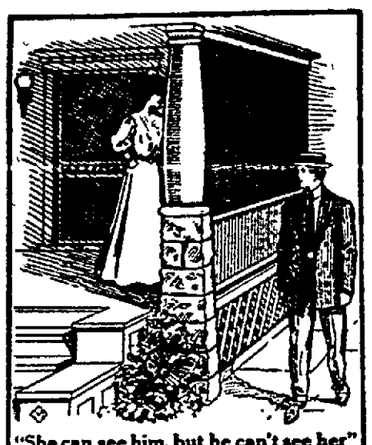
J. W. Lumsden

Charleroi. Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BERRYMAN'S

Porch Shades Are Needed!



"She can see him, but he can't see her"

TRADE *Vudor* MARK
PORCH SHADES

Cool
Airy
Shady
Private

"The Most Comfortable Place in the House."

TRADE *Vudor* MARK
PORCH SHADES

You need them to get the most out of your porch. To make it a spot where you can rest or work on the hottest day. You can add another room to the house, cool and shady, where you can enjoy every refreshing breeze in secluded comfort.

Our Porch Shades are very durable and will last many seasons. They are made of thin strips of Linden wood, closely bound by strong twine. They are artictically staived in soft, pleasing colors. These colors are waterproof and will not fade or crack off. The shades can be instantly raised or lowered and are easily put up. These porch shades are used all over the United States. Their extremely moderate price makes them popular with everyone who can afford to have a porch. They should be on your porch. Prices range

Four Foot . .	$2.00	Eight Foot . .	$3.50
Six Foot . .	2.75	Ten Foot . .	5.00

Cresc Grass Matting for Porches

1 yard—1½ yard—2 yards wide per square yard 50c

CRESC GRASS RUGS

54x90 inches..... $3.00 6x9 feet $5.00

Berryman's
CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

... BRICK ...

California Clay Manufacturing Co.

Get our Prices on

Common and Face Brick

Room 21,
Trust Co. Bldg CHARLEROI, PA.

A First Class Music Store

Charleroi has a music store where everything that's musical is sold. It may be a piano, or it may be a violin, or phonograph. We can furnish it. We handle such a large quantity of musical goods, the scope of our business is so large, that we are always able to make prices the lowest and terms the easiest. Post yourself on the fine lists we handle in pianos and you will understand why it is unnecessary for anybody to go outside of Charleroi to buy.

W. F. Frederick Music Co.,

J. J. KING, Retail Manager, Fallowfield Ave.

PROMPT DELIVERY

Is necessary to satisfaction with the service your grocer gives. Our customers never have a reason for a growl on this account. You give us the order. We will hustle the goods to you, anywhere in town any time during the day.

Wm. Parks, the Grocer,

Corner Washington Ave. and Fifth St., Charleroi, Pa.

MEDICAL FALLACIES.

Some Fanciful Notions About Boils and Fevers.

"The fanciful notion that a breaking out of boils, pimples or other eruptions rids the system of poison is firmly rooted in the minds of ninety-nine of every hundred persons," said a physician the other day. "When any one has a large boil or carbuncle his friends tell him it is good for him because 'it lets out all the bad blood.' There is as little reason in this as there is in the remarks attributed to a tenement house mother to her instructor in the hygiene of children. 'Miss Brown,' she said, well, seem' that I've buried ten, I don't see as no one has any call to tell me how to rare up babies, 'speshly some one as never rared up any of her own.'

"As a matter of fact, boils, carbuncles and similar eruptions are collections of germs and pus and not blood diseases, whose origin is usually at the location found. A sweat gland becomes clogged with germs and dirt, a hair turns in with its numerous bacteria, or, as is the case of the so called 'bone felon,' the germs are scratched in with the point of a file or by chipping the matrix of the finger nail. Wherever there are swelling, redness, heat and pus you may be sure there germs will be found.

"Boils do not mean impoverished blood and are not a blood disease, although popular opinion, fostered by some medical men, would so indicate. Infections on the skin such as those mentioned, eczema, the itch, barbers' infection, ringworm and many others have absolutely no connection with the blood or internal conditions. They are skin infections, pure and simple, and as a rule do not influence one's general health favorably or otherwise. Here once more the popular supposition of 'better out than in' is illogical and unsupported by the facts.

"Mothers who give children with measles and other eruptive diseases home remedies to 'bring out the rash' do harm in many unseen ways. The worst and most fatal cases of measles, scarlatina and smallpox are those with the dark red eruptions—the well named 'black' measles, scarlatina and smallpox.

"There are very few today who still cling to the old method of withholding water from the burning, dry, parched lips of the fever stricken. Yet who of us still living fails to recall the tortures inflicted upon the thirsty sufferer with pneumonia, typhoid or other burning malady?

"It has been finally demonstrated as a perpetual truth that water internally and externally is the best antipyretic known. Cold water administered internally in unlimited amounts is the ideal fever reducing agent. It is harmless, desired by the sufferer, reduces the temperature, dilutes the toxins, replaces the destroyed fluids and washes out the bacteria and accumulated waste products. The antipyretic drugs, however, are all depressant to the heart, destructive to the blood cells and injurious to the other organs."—Baltimore Sun.

England's First Bank Note Forger.

Whether the trick of forging notes was indulged in within the limits of China, Venice, Spain and other countries where banks first had their existence history does not record. But the man who first forged a note of the Bank of England was thereby, to quote a phrase too often misapplied, "damned to everlasting fame." It was in 1758, sixty-four years after the Bank of England was founded, that Richard William Vaugh, a linen draper, of Stafford was most unhappily led by mingled vanity and affection into this crime. He was then passionately in love with a young lady of his city, who, however, would not listen to his pleadings because, as she frankly told him, his worldly wealth fell short of her desires. He, therefore, forged a number of bank notes, which he showed to her to prove that he was very much richer than she had supposed. Had he not allowed the avaricious young lady to handle the notes all might have been well, but she abstracted one of them and passed it, with speedy calamitous results. Vaugh was arrested, his plea of his lack of dishonest intent in making the notes was not allowed, and he was condemned to death and hanged.

His Ears.

"If Smithers undertakes to pull my ears," said a fellow at a street corner, "he will have his hands full."

The crowd looked at the man's ears and smiled.—London Telegraph.

Some people make the mistake of thinking they are sure just because they are slow.—Puck.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. Schwartz is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

John Thompson has left for Morgantown where he will be employed.

Miss Anna Vaughn is in Toronto, Ohio, spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Harry Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tener has returned from a two week's visit throughout several states of the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie of Fallowfield avenue spent Sunday in California with his brother W. M. Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vaughn of Sharon are visiting the former's brother John Vaughn of Washington avenue.

Thomas White of McKeesport and John Cushing of Monessen spent Sunday at the home of Postmaster J. B. Brannagan.

Mrs. S. J. Richardson and daughter Miss Minnie Richardson of Fifth street have left for Washington, D. C. to spend several days on a sight seeing trip.

A supper will be held in the basement of the U. B. church at Vesta this evening. Many expect to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McDermott left this morning for Homestead and Pittsburg. The latter will spend a few days with relatives in Homestead.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL WANT COLUMN

ONE CENT PER WORD each insertion if PAID IN ADVANCE. No ad. taken for less than 25 cents. This rate includes Lost, For Rent, For Sale, Found, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—Buggy, skeleton cart and set of buggy harness. Apply Albert Wessel, Long branch borough. 241t1p

WANTED—Lady demonstrator and canvasser for Charleroi Permanent position. Address 25 Mail office. 241t2

WANTED—Everybody to know that the Mail takes orders for high class engraving of calling cards and invitations. 143tf

CARDS—Call and see our samples of stylish calling cards. Printed or engraved. Charleroi Mail. 134 tf

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME.

By J. LUDLUM LEE.

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Any true musician knows what a trial it is to practice Chopin's "Fifth Nocturne" while a hand organ on the street is grinding out "Way Down In Honolulu" and the pianola in the cottage next door is pedaling out "The Merry Widow" waltz. Norah McCue knew what it meant, for she had been attempting such a miracle for the last hour, each bar of music interspersed with certain pertinent expressions which her mother would have termed "shocking."

The doorbell rang sharply, and as Norah rose to answer it she gave a discordant pound upon the keys as if to illustrate her mood. She opened the door, to be faced with the errand boy from the station, stolidly chewing gum.

"Any of youse White?" he managed to say between the vigorous movements of the jaws.

"White! Of course we're white," snapped Norah. "Do I look like a mulatto?"

"MICK, YOU AND I HAVE DISCOVERED A WONDERFUL THING."

"What's your name?" queried the boy as he began to fumble in his pocket for a letter.

"My name is McCue," said Norah, somewhat curtly.

The boy began to hum. Norah could not recall the air, but its illusive familiarity annoyed her.

"What is it you want, boy?" she demanded.

"I'm lookin' for a gent named White. That's what I want. Does he live here or don't he?"

"Certainly he does not," Norah assured him. "My name is McCue, and I live here with my mother—no one else. Do you understand, you stupid little"—

She stopped abruptly. The boy had begun to sing the same air with words:

"Huge McCue, you mick, you;
You mick, you."

This was too much! Norah slammed the door with great force. It was useless to even attempt to practice now. Her brain was in a whirl of emotions. Ever since last night, when she had quarreled with Josh, things had gone wrong. She would go out and sit in the old apple tree and fight it out with herself. She would climb to her favorite branch and write out that musical exercise for the professor. With a few [illegible] of paper under her arm and clad in a very smart white sweater, she emerged from the side door, sauntered around the yard of the house and climbed up the old ladder that leaned against the apple tree.

She was comfortably seated on one of the upper branches when she again caught distinctly those familiar strains of "Huge McCue," this time whistled.

"If that impudent boy has come back again I'll"— But Norah got no further in her one sided conversation. Instead of a messenger boy appeared a tall, strapping youth, pipe in mouth, a stiff walking stick in hand, followed by a sprightly little Irish terrier. He had stopped and was talking to his companion.

"Mick, you old boy," said the man, "you see that ladder over there. Well, I'm going to smash it in forty pieces. If there is anything I hate it is a silent reminder of things that might have been and happy days gone by."

Mick gave assent by a sharp bark as the man strode up and gave the ladder a vigorous kick.

"How dare you?" came from behind the screen of soft green leaves and pale pink bloom.

The dog pricked up his ears, and the man simulated amazement.

"Mick," he proceeded, "you and I have discovered a wonderful thing—a talking tree."

Mick wagged his tail.

"Brute!" came from the skies above.

"The tree is now addressing you, my dear Mick."

Mick gave several delighted yelps, ran up and down the yard and started around the corner.

"Here, Mick, you," cried his master. "Come back here! I want to talk to you." Then he whistled, and the tune was that of—

"Huge McCue, you, mick, you;
You mick, you."

"I did not choose my name, and I wouldn't take advantage of a woman if I were a great big man," wailed a voice in the tree.

The man curled up at the foot of the tree and leisurely shook the ashes from his pipe and proceeded to refill it.

"What do you think of that, Mick?" he went on. "Here we have found a wonderfully beautiful tree—it must be a lady tree 'cause it can talk—you know ladies can talk, Mick, and sometimes they can say, oh, such nasty things. Well, this tree doesn't care for her name. I don't see that a name matters much. Poets have been fighting that out for years—'What's in a name' and 'A rose by any other name' and all that sort of rot."

Mick's little eyes seemed to search those of his master.

"Now, my name is a very good one, I think—Josiah Frelinghuysen. Rather long and a bit formidable, I admit, but withal a good name; yet, Mick, I give you my word that it was scorned last night. I offered it to a certain young woman along with all my worldly goods, and—well, to put it mildly, Mick, to spare your feelings as mine were spared not, I guess you and I can chum for awhile yet without fear of any interruption from a third party."

Mick seemed to have tired of this soliloquy and had dozed off. Frelinghuysen lighted his pipe and puffed away with an air of satisfaction. The leaves rustled a sigh, and some pink petals were wafted down with the next breeze. Another breeze and then a slipper hit Frelinghuysen on the head. He surveyed it rather critically.

"Rather a neat little foot that, Mick. We will take the slipper home and put it on the mantelpiece, and some day maybe—who can tell?—Cinderella, my Cinderella, you understand, not the one in the fairy book, will come along and claim it."

Frelinghuysen rose and puffed at his pipe. He glanced up in the branches of the tree with his head on one side. A shower of pink petals almost blinded him.

"Eh, little Cinderella," he said good naturedly. "What say you?"

"What say I?" she mimicked. "I say that when a really truly fairy prince comes along I'll go with him and change my horrid name from McCue to"—

"Frelinghuysen," he suggested.

The second slipper hit him dangerously near the tip of his nose.

"Guess you and I better be off to the cover of our family roof, Mick. Things for which we—you and I—have no immediate use seem to be coming our way."

As the tall, broad shouldered form started around the corner Norah relented, and a tiny scream came from the talking tree. Josh went back and once more peered up among the branches.

"Could I be of some service to you, Cinderella?" he said, with a deep bow.

"Josh, you're such an idiot," came from the pink and white screen.

He bowed again.

"And, what is more, I despise you. Yes, I do. I tell you, I despise you."

"This, my dear Miss McCue, is only repeating last night's conversation," said Frelinghuysen. "May I suggest that you have already made that point entirely clear to me?"

"Well, you put that ladder back against this tree this very instant. I'm coming down," she said.

He picked up the ladder and slowly placed it against the tree.

"And, Josiah Frelinghuysen, do you know what I'm going to do when I get out of this tree and down on the earth? You don't, eh?" she continued. "Well, I'll tell you!" By this time she was on the top rung of the ladder, her skirts gathered in a fluffy mass. "I'll tell you."

"So you remarked," he assented.

"Well, then, don't interrupt me. I'm going to get married. I'm going to change my name, just because I don't like my name. I'm going to marry you, Josh Frelinghuysen, so I am, just for spite."

Descending a ladder in stocking feet to the tune of one's own stinging sarcasm is slow work, and she had now reached the middle of the ladder. It slipped, at least Josh said it did, and Norah landed in his arms. And then her contract was sealed by a method not common in law offices, but which seemed to be quite binding and very satisfactory to all parties concerned, including a hilarious messenger boy. Presumably Mr White had been found, for the lad leaned on the gate grinning from ear to ear as he sang:

"Huge McCue, you, mick, you;
You mick, you."

Short Ways to Multiply.

Rapid multiplication is always a source of pleasure and profit to the operator and never fails to cause astonishment in those who do not know how it is done. Suppose you wish to multiply two numbers of two places each, such as 65 and 68. The product can be written in one line by inspection as follows: Eight times 5 are 40. Put down 0 for the right hand figure and carry 4. Add 5 and 8 and multiply the sum, 13, by 6, obtaining 78, and add 4. Put down 2 for the next figure and carry 8. Multiply the 6's and add the 8 and put down 44 for the remaining numbers. The product is therefore 4,420. In this case the tens are alike.

The same method may be used if the units are alike, thus: What is the product of 75 times 55? Five times 5 are 25. Put down 5 and carry 2. Seven and 5 are 12. Twelve times 5 are 60. Add 2. Put down 2 and carry 6. Seven times 5 are 35. Add the 6 and write 41. The product is 4,125.

The last illustration might be worked another way since both of the right hand figures are 5 and the sum of the tens gives an even number. In such a case simply write 25 for the right hand figures, and for the remaining figures write the product of the tens increased by one-half the sum of the tens.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI TAKES FIRST HONORS IN FIELD MEET

By One Point The Local High School Track Team Beats Out Monessen, Their Nearest Opponent

WAS ANYONE'S VICTORY TILL LAST EVENT

The Charleroi high school track team took first honors in the field meet at Cook's race course near Belle Vernon Saturday by one point winning over Monessen, their closest rival. The total number of points won by each school was as follows: Charleroi 44; Monessen 43. Monongahela 41 and Donora 4. The races were each and everyone exciting. From the results in the first two events it was seen that the Charleroi, Monessen and Monongahela teams would be the main factors as all had good contestants entered The pennant was any of the three until the last event and it was only by gaining third place in it that Capt Carson's men were able to carry the day The Charleroi school team was greatly weakened by the loss of Wagner, their star runner

The pole vaulter Myers, showed up strong. The list of events and winners of each follow in order. First place was 5 points, second, 3 points, third 2 points and fourth 1 point, except in the relay race which gave first place 10 points, second 5 points third 4 points and fourth 2 points C after a name is for Charleroi, M. For Monessen. M. C. for Monongahela and D for Donora.

100 yard dash—Winbush, M., Goslyn, M., Carothers, C. Wickerham, M. C Time 11 1-5.

Shot Put—Winbush, M. C., Martz M., Carson, C., Wright, M. C. Distance 24 feet 2 inches

220 yard dash—Goslyn, M., Wickerham, M. C., Watt, M, Carson, C.

Three-legged race—McClain, McDermott, C., Manown, Conti, M., Hooker, Nicolson, M C. Piersol and Greenwalt, C.

High jump—Primas, C, B. Roberts, C, Martz, M, Lynn, D. Height 4 feet 6 inches

Girls 50 yard dash—Miss Elliott C., Miss Kroel M Miss Bowdin, M, Miss I Patton Time 7 1-5 seconds

50 yard dash—Hooker M C. Myers, M., B. Roberts, C. Neel, D, Time 6 1-5 seconds.

Relay race—Monessen team won, Monongahela. Charleroi Donora Time 1-2 miles, 1 minute 52 seconds

Running broad jump—Davis, M C, Primas, C. B. Roberts C. McCann C. Distance 16 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Pole Vault—Myers, C, Martz, M. Everett, M. C. Hooker, M. C. Height 8 feet 4 inches.

220 yard hurdle—Winbush, M, Goslyn, M, Carson, C, Watt M. Time 31 1-5 seconds

The judges were Roy Winoch, of Pittsburg University Hon Frank Craven, of California, H. O. McDonald, of Monessen, Joe Cook of Belle Vernon The clerk of the course was Prof. Tannehill of Monessen, and the timekeepers were George W. Wright, of Charleroi and Mr. Lewis of Donora.

SCOTTDALE GOT THE LAST ONE OF THE SERIES

Humphries In Fine Form Holding Locals Safe.

The rain Saturday afternoon had a stimulating effect on the Scottdale boys and they put up the best game that has been played on the local lot this season, handing Charleroi a white wash and showing six themselves Humphries was on the firing line and it was evident from the beginning that he would make the locals go some to pull out a victory. He allowed seven hits but kept them so well scattered that no damage was done.

Patrick worked for Charleroi and was hit hard and often. Thirteen safe ones were pounded out four of which were for extra bases

Charleroi had two chances to cross the plate but both were brought to a speedy close. In the second inning two batters hit and a free pass with two down filled the bases but three speedy ones to Patrick ended the round. In the sixth three singles were made but a fast double play by Ferguson and Schmidt cut off the run.

Scottdale scored in four different rounds In the second after Cratty walked and was caught napping between first and second. Schmidt singled and took third on a passed ball. Humphries was out from Urben to Heinz and Schmidt scored on the play. In the third White and Slevin a single and both advanced on Fergusons out. Jackson singled and both runners crossed. In the fifth a single by Jackson, a double by Cratty and singled by Schmidt counted twice. In the ninth Slevin hit for three bases and Smith followed with a drive to Urben. "Hooks" made the play to home plate catching Slevin and leaving Smith safe on first. Ferguson followed with a long one to left field fence which sent Smith over. Fergy tried to stretch the double into a triple however and was out from Elliott to Houser Score:

SCOTTDALE	R	H	P	A	E
Smith, 3	1	1	0	1	0
Ferguson, s	0	1	2	6	0
Jackson, l	1	3	0	0	0
Cratty, m	1	2	0	1	0
Schmidt, 1	1	3	11	0	0
Humphries, p	0	0	1	4	0
Hartman, r	0	0	1	0	0
White, 2	1	1	3	2	0
Slevin c	1	2	9	1	0
Totals	6	13	27	15	0

CHARLEROI	R	H	P	A	E
Elliott 1	0	1	1	1	0
Houser, s	0	2	1	2	0
Cosgrove, 2	0	1	2	4	0
Dailey, c	0	1	3	3	0
Nally, m	0	1	2	0	0
Jenkins, r	0	1	2	0	0
Heintz 1	0	0	12	1	0
Urben s	0	0	3	5	0
Patrick, p	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	0	7	27	19	0

Scottdale ... 0 1 2 0 2 1 0 0 1—6
Charleroi ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Slevin. Sacrifice hit—Humphries. Jenkins. Double play—Humphries to White to Schmidt. Ferguson to Smith. Hit by pitcher—Dailey, Nally, Hartman. Struck out—By Humphries 6, by Patrick 1 Bases on balls—Off Humphries 1, off Patrick 2 Passed ball—Daily. Umpire—Gibbs

(Continued on third page)

HIGHWAYMEN SHOOT VICTIMS AT GALLATIN

Party of Five Held Up and Robbed of Money and Watches

Within the immediate vicinity of the Coshocton mine at Gallatin last midnight occurred one of the most daring wholesale holdups ever perpetrated in this section. Fire arms were discharged at the victims after they had been plundered by the highwaymen and as a result of a fusillade of revolver shots one man is in the Memorial hospital at Mononaghela with two bullet shots through his breast, while another is under physician's care at his home, one arm being mutilated by the bullets of the roadagents One of the victims also is also said to have been wound has not been seen since the holdup took place and his identity cannot be learned from his companions

The most seriously wounded is James Mulusk The other members of the party who were victims of the highwaymen band are Peter Lekets, Mike Mulusk, John Kollaski and a fifth man who has not been located after he and his friends were fired upon by the robbers.

According to the story told by the victims there were eighteen in the attacking party, supposed to have been Italians. Saturday had been pay day at the Gallatin mines, but Peter Lekets was the only man to have much money with him. The party were compelled at the revolver's point to throw up their hands and submit to a search by the highwaymen. Of Lekets, they secured a nice sum and his watch while of the others they secured little.

Evidently disappointed at the meagre results of their effort the Italians pulled revolvers and opened fire before departing Two bullets pierced John Mulush's breast and Peter Leket's arm was shattered by the volley, while another member of the party is believed to have been wounded

Recovering from their demoralization those who had escaped unscathed carried their wounded to the house of Superintendent E P Graham, of the Gallatin brick works, from where Mulush, whose condition was found to be serious was removed to the Memorial hospital. Although Leket s wounds were exceedingly painful as well as dangerous he refused absolutely to go to the hospital. He was removed to his home and the injuries dressed.

No arrests have been made thus far. Mulush states, however, that he can identify one of the men most prominent in the holdup and efforts will be made to run down the roadagents.

KILLED BY TRAIN AT ELCO SATURDAY EVENING

Well Known Man Of Valley Struck By Train While On Way Home From Garden In Country.

BODY WAS TAKEN TO ROOMS OF DEPUTY CORONER

While slowly walking along the track to his home after a day spent at his garden in the country, Frank Hazelbaker, a well known man of the Monongahela Valley was struck by a train and killed a short distance south of the American Coal Tipple at Elco, Saturday evening. The accident occurred sometime before 9:30 o'clock. After the body was found it was sent to the undertaking rooms of Deputy Coroner McKenna at Roscoe.

It is supposed that Hazelbaker was walking along the tracks in deep thought, and failed to notice the approach of the train, neither did the engineer see the man on the tracks. Whether it was a south or north bound train or a freight or passenger is merely a matter of conjecture.

The body was found at 9:30 by Samuel Anderson of Elco. It had first been seen by a boy, who however was afraid to go near to investigate and did not notify anyone Immediately upon the discovery of Hazelbacker's body the employes at the Brownsville freight yards were notified and an engine and caboose sent down to take the man's body to Roscoe. An inquest will be held perhaps this evening.

The body was not very much cut or disfigured, but a few bones were broken.

A wife and ten children survive. The funeral services will be held Tuesday from the home of a daughter near Roscoe.

A brother, Elgie Hazelbaker lives in Charleroi and a sister, Mrs Ida Harris lives in Fallowfield township.

Coming Thursday.

It is understood that the Carl Hagenbeck and Great Wallace Shows Combined this year have undergone a general renovation in each and every one of the many departments, and from the monster exhibition tents to the cook tent everything is new, clean and up-to-date, the only old thing that has been retained being the trade mark and name—Hagenbeck and Wallace which makes everything first-class, and that which outclasses all others in the circus world Five long trains of cars transport these immense shows en tour this season, and the biggest and best combination of circus and menagerie attractions are presented to say nothing of the numerous auxiliary novelties offered in conjunction with the Carl Hagenbeck and Great Wallace Combined Shows which will exhibit in Charleroi, May 21.

The World Famous Wild-beast exhibition and a long string of marvelous animal acts comprise part of the peformance, and the three big rings and steel arena and stages are completely filled with the most expensive feature circus acts and novelties that money could procure

Pulling the Eagle's Tail.

I knew an Indian, Yellow Eagle, who in order to get his coup feather dug a hole in the ground on the open prairie far from camp or habitation. Over it he fixed a covering of brush upon which was laid the carcass of a freshly slain antelope In this trap he lay for three days awaiting the eagle's coming When at last, lured by the bait, one did alight he seized it from below, and despite its flapping and clawing and pecking had [illegible] precious feathers [illegible] tonished and terrified [illegible] none but the [illegible] has been all the successful [illegible] American eagle's tail [illegible] Life.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON PREACHED FOR GRADUATES

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the Charleroi high school was delivered by Rev. H. C. Boblitt at the First Christian church last night He spoke on the theme, "Knighthood of the Idea." The class for the first time wore their caps and gowns, which gave them a very impressive appearance.

Rev. Boblitt first spoke of the knights of King Arthur's time, and of how the degree was conferred on each. "They" he said, "each knight that has been given a charge by the king, must go forth and conquer, or do some deed of valor. Upon their return if they had won fame they would be entertained at the king's round table.

If a knight went forth and produced nothing, doing no work, his sword and armour would become rusty

"Likewise might the minds of those of the Literary epoch of the present day become rusty in a way if not used in some work which as compared with the new sword and armour would keep them bright.

"The nation needs workers to keep this wonderful country of ours always ahead of all others and make it foremost in all things."

Rev. Boblitt ended his sermon with a short address to the class in which he gave them many good points for future guidance. Special music was furnished by the Christian church choir, two anthems, "Arise, O Jerusalem", and "How Amiable are Thy Tabernacles" and a mixed quartet selection, "Madalene" being especially fine.

Left For West.

Dewitt Buckholdt, and Bert Strausser left this morning for Idaho, where they will locate. They will be met in Ohio by Eastman Woodward. The young men may take a homestead some place in Idaho.

Defeated Monongahela.

The Vesta baseball team defeated the Monongahela nine Saturday at the former place. The score was 6 to 4. Frank Haywood manages the Vesta club.

TEN CONVERTS YESTERDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

There were ten converts at the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday, where Evangelist Willis is holding services More and more interest

REV. G. W WILLIS

is being shown nightly in the meetings and before the popular evangelist leaves here there will likely be a great many more conversions. The meetings will continue throughout this week.

At 10:45 yesterday morning Rev. Willis preached on "The Pentecostal Church. his text being from Acts 2 47 He spoke on the pentecostal church as a live church, and told of the phenomenal growth, giving as the reason for the success, the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

At 2 30 the Evangelist spoke to the men on the subject, "Another Chance" He illustrated in a forceful way what another chance has done for many a person, taking the main thought from the story of Mark, of old, who was given another chance by Barnabas. After the sermon there was an invitation given to all unsaved for another chance and some took advantage of it. Testimonials were offered.

The evening sermon was on "Three Insseperable Graces." The text was from I Cor. 13-13, which speaks of faith, hope, love. The speaker took up the three points in order and thoroughly explained each. In conclusion he asked the question "Why is love best?" and answered it by saying faith will one day be lost in sight, hope will pass into fruition, but love will abide through all eternity. He said that we can't help but get to heaven with these three graces having their way with us.

Notice

Secure coupon books for ice from the Anchor Ice company at the corner of Fifth street and McKean avenue. Drivers are not allowed to deliver ice unless coupons are given, and cannot accept money. In case you are absent when the wagon arrives leave coupons outside for the amount of ice desired.

2402 Anchor Ice Co.

BLOOD HOUNDS DID SOME GOOD WORK

The Ellsworth Supply company yesterday returned the Charleroi bloodhound, O'Hagan, after having him at their store since the robbery last week. He trailed the burglars toward Bertlevyille but lost the scent along the road where it was thought they had secured a horse and buggy to proceed. A hat and some papers belonging to theEllsworth company were found along the road which the dog went

BISHOP CANEVIN CONFIRMS LARGE CLASS AT ST. JEROME'S CHURCH--- REVS. CURTIN AND QUINN LEAVE

Sunday afternoon Bishop Canevin of the Pittsburg Apostolate was in Charleroi and confirmed a class of 400 candidates at St. Jerome's church. The large room was packed to the doors by persons eager to see the imposing ceremony performed. There were present from places along the valley fifteen priests, one Polish, one Slavic, an Italian, a German, and the rest being Americans.

The confirmation of a class was last performed four years ago. The class that was confirmed yesterday has been in preparation since the arrival of Father's Quinn and Curtin, three weeks ago. Instruction was given by these men. Immediately after the services here the Bishop went to Pittsburg where he confirmed a class of seven hundred thus making a total of twelve hundred for the day.

Father Quinn and Curtin finished up their work here yesterday, and have left for the Allegheny valley to conduct services The former baptised a class of thirty-five Saturday afternoon. During their three week's stay here they secured between fifty and sixty converts.

All of Sunday's services at St. Jerome's church were well attended.

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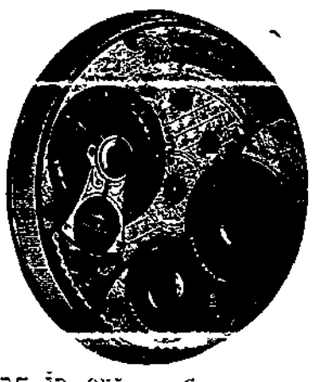
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

J. K. Tener, Pres. F. B. Newton, Vice-Pres R. H. Rush, Cashier.

You Can Safely and Conveniently Bank With Us by Mail



Watch Repairing Is Our Business

and we give careful, painstaking attention to it. We give special attention to the repairing of fine watches—the kind of watches that need careful adjustment. We try to have our work give such satisfaction as will win the confidence of all who leave their watch repairing in our hands.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 102-W Charleroi Phone 103 515 Pittock Avenue Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY

Daily Mail Building, Fifth Street,
CHARLEROI, PA.

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Six Months..... 1.50
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Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith, and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

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Local Agencies

Tom S. Mighell ..... Charleroi
Clyde Collins ..... Speers
H. Dooley ..... Donora
Isaac Clements ..... Lock No. 4

May 18 In History.

1804—Napoleon Bonaparte elected emperor of France by the senate.

1864—Nathaniel Hawthorne distinguished American novelist and sketch writer, died, born 1804

1900—Mafeking relieved by the British army after a siege of 217 days

1904—Ion Perdicaris, an American citizen of Greek nationality kidnaped in Tangier by the bandit Raisuli

1907—Edward H. Conger, who was United States minister to Pekin during the Boxer troubles, died at Pasadena Cal; born 1843

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:01 rises 4:55, moon rises 10:04 p m

Slave of The Swift Kick Only

"Charleroi is said by the Rostrum Ledger to have a White slave traffic.—McDonald Outlook

When a person is so terribly aggrieved over what he deems a alleged public wrong and who instead of taking measures to uproot that alleged wrong, breathes out a pitiful wail it is safe to say that that evil exists only in the mind of the person hiding behind an anonymous screed.

Sometimes a personal grievance impels a person to indulge in a public shriek at matters and things and men have been known after having made their exit from an imposes on the mind of a magistrate to take that species of exit as a public grievance and utter reflections upon towns their officials and mankind generally.

An anti-phlogisterine bandage is an admirable balm for a contusion caused by a collision between a swift kick and the coat tail zone and far more soothing than a rave at public officials.

A Tariff Revison.

Is a tariff revision necessary? If so, upon what lines shall a revision be taken?

No revision can be made that will find favor with the Democrats a fact easily demonstrated by their utterances for the past thirty years Then why, at the risk of a business disturbance try to suit them? Andrew Jackson a high priest of Democracy, not whom even Bryan will question as an authority upon things Democratic, in his message to the South Carolinians when they were about to offer armed resistance to the collection of duties "The wisdom of man never yet enacted a tax law whose burdens fell equally upon all persons."

It is the cry of inequality that is now the basis for revision. If a revision takes place would not the same inequality be the basis for still another cry for reduction? No matter what is done the opponents of a protective tariff will fight it.

If it is lowered and a huge surplus piles up in the treasury they denounce that surplus a menace to public weal and an incentive to extravagance and a Pandora-box of public evils.

Raise the tariff and check the flow of revenue and they triumphantly point to a slight treasury deficit as an evidence of their perspicacity as pure prophets in the realm of political economy.

Adjust it so the ratio between the receipts and expenditures permits neither a surplus nor a deficit, as the Dingley bill does, and at the same time provides protection and revenue, then inequality comes to the fore, art is hindered, trusts flourish and general wreck and woe triumph,

An exponent of the "squared circle" in relating his experience with an opponent, tells how when he started out to deliver body blows his opponent cried out. You are hitting too low," Altering his tactics he began striking him about the head, and again he exclaimed "You are striking too high, and he was not suited in any way I struck

The Democratic platform of 1876 denounced the low tariff as a masterpiece of injustice and also denounces present high tariff in similar terms So as they are not suited with either a high, low, or even moderate tariff, why attempt to suit them?

Memorial Day.

In less than two weeks Memorial Day will be upon us It is but the truth to say that the observance of the day is at entire variance with the manner in which it should be done

While the spirit which conceived the idea of setting apart one day on which to recall the virtues and honor the memories of their dead comrades they did not think it would be turned into a saturnalia.

Their idea was that amid a strewing of beautiful flowers and of patriotic ceremonies to not only recall the deeds of the Nation's dead, but silently inculcate patriotism in youthful minds that would stand the Nation in good stead in the time of storm and stress

Spring-time was never more prodigal of flowers eloquent orators are on every hand music may be had for the asking let us then pay proper homage to the memory of those who risked all they were of could ever hope to be as they marched through the dangers and smoke of battle in order that the star spangled banner should float over an undivided Nation.

HAYDN'S UNHAPPY WIFE.

The Composer Married Her Merely to Oblige Her Father.

Haydn married not the girl he was in love with, but her sister. "Haydn you should take my eldest daughter," said Peter Keller the barber, and as Keller had done a good deed for Haydn the composer felt that he must sacrifice his affections on the altar of duty and oblige the old man. At the time of the marriage Haydn was twenty-nine while his Anna Maria was thirty-two There does not appear to have been much love on either side to start with, but Haydn declared that he had really begun to like his wife and would have come to entertain a stronger feeling for her if she had behaved in a reasonable way Unfortunately Anna Maria had neither rhyme nor reason in her composition The entertaining Morville says that the majority of ladies married to men of genius are so vain of the abilities of their husbands that they are frequently insufferable But Frau Haydn was not a lady of that kind The world had emphatically proclaimed her husband a genius but to Maria it was quite immaterial whether he were a cobbler or an artist Nay, she even committed the incredible crime of using the composer's manuscript scores for curling paper, as underlays for pastry and similar things! She was gay enough with it all too.

When Haydn went from home, she would send him the most cheerful little notes "Should you die today or tomorrow," ran one of these missives, "there is not enough money left in the house to bury you" At another time when Haydn was in London he received a letter in which Maria wrote that she had just seen a neat little house which she liked very much and that he might do himself the pleasure to send her 2,000 gulden with which to buy it so as to have in future a "widow's home" Pleasant reading this for the genial composer! In the first case he wrote without a trace of anger "Should this be so take my manuscripts to the music publisher. I guarantee you that they will be worth money enough to defray my funeral expenses" In the matter of the "widow's home" he thought it would be best to arrange things himself Ultimately he bought the house, and in spite of Maria's frequent suggestions of his coming dissolution he lived in it for nine years after she had been dead.

Frau Haydn saw out her seventy years, but some time before that the pair had agreed to live apart as the best way of ending a union which had proved utterly unbearable to the composer

The Penalty of Curiosity.

Among the packets received at the Birmingham (England) postoffice one day was one containing a pair of handcuffs, which were being sent from Derby to a manufacturer in Birmingham to be repaired and a key. The packering of the parcel had been torn during the transit, so that the handcuffs were exposed to view They were an object of curiosity to the clerks, and presently one of the young men jocularly clasped one of the cuffs around his left wrist It was then that he discovered that there was no key to unlock the instrument and the wrist to stay

The young man went to the police station, and an officer found a key that he thought would fit, but in turning it round he broke it off in the cuff Now, the broken key would have to be drilled out or the handcuff filed through before the clerk could get it off The day was Sunday and all the shops, including the manufacturer's place, were closed The clerk returned to the postoffice and explained his plight to the superintendent This official ordered him to take the first train for Derby the next morning, explain the whole circumstance to the owner of the handcuffs, apologize to him and then return to Birmingham and go to the manufacturer's and have the handcuff filed off

A Holiday With Joy.

"Life isn't so full o' trouble but that we kin sometimes steal away an' spend a holiday with Joy" said the old philosopher "But the minute Joy shakes hands with us we go to celebratin', an' the next thing we know the town marshal runs us in fer gittin' too happy on the highway, an we git $10 or thirty days more'n we bargained fer! I once knowed a ole brother who wuz one o' the best fellers in the country when he wuz by hisself, but first thing to the hilltop an' he thought that the sun wuz a silver dollar to be carried at an' the moon wuz a shinin' gold piece, an' the stars wez small change an' all made fer him. Satan hisself would a been flyin' roun' in glory to this day but fer the fact that he couldn't stand to be prosperous. Still, it's a good idee to risk a day with Joy whenever possible. Even ef we git into more trouble by it our consolation will be that we had a high ole time gittin' thar! Human natur continues to be the most curious contraption on the top side o' the yearth!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Making It Useful.

The many blunders in statuary inscriptions recall a story of one which a worthy citizen of Glasgow was ready to perpetrate upon the city's statue to Nelson. Nothing florid was wanted, but something the merit of which should consist in its brevity and sincerity.

"Glasgow to Nelson!" was the advice given by a distinguished visitor when appealed to by the local fathers

"Aye, a very guid suggestion," said one of the councilors. "And, as the toon o' Nelson's close at hand, micht we no' just say, Glasgow to Nelson, sax miles,' that so it micht serve for a monument and milestone too?"—Dundee Advertiser

P. & W. Va. League.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct
Charleroi	8	2	.800
Fairmont	7	5	.583
Clarksburg	7	5	.583
Uniontown	5	4	.556
Scottdale	3	7	.300
Connellsville	1	8	.111

Saturday's Results.

Scottdale....6 Charleroi ...0
Uniontown..4 Connellsville...3
Clarksburg. 4 Fairmont . ..2

Games Today

Fairmont at Charleroi
Uniontown at Scottdale
Clarksburg at Connellsville

BEAUTY OF MARS.

Wonderful Color and Grandeur Revealed by the Telescope.

Viewed under suitable conditions, few sights can compare for instant beauty and glowing splendor with Mars as presented by the telescope Framed in the blue of space there floats before the observer's gaze a seeming miniature of his own earth, yet changed by translation to the sky [illegible] banks apparent continents and seas, now [illegible] speaking in the expanse over wide tracts of disk and capped at their poles by dazzling caps of white It recalls to him his first lessons in geography where the earth was shown [illegible] set otherwise amid the stars only with an added sense of reality in the apotheosis It is the planet itself stamped with that all pervading indefinable hall mark of authenticity in which the cleverest reproduction somehow fails

In color larger than this awakening touch there [illegible] the picture with the sense of actuality And very vivid are the tints, so salient and so unlike that their naming in words conveys scant idea of them concord to the eye Rose pink dominates the hazier regions, while a [illegible] colors the dark [illegible] and [illegible] believes due to a further heightening of [illegible] tones the night [illegible] the [illegible] It [illegible] the [illegible] to a brick red, suffusing the surface with the glow of a warm late afternoon. No less various is the blue, now sinking into deeps of shading, now lightening into faint washes that in places grade off insensibly into ocher itself, thus making regions of intermediate tint the precise borders of which are not decipherable by the eye.

Superimposed upon its general opaline complexion are now and then to be seen ephemeral effects. At certain times and in certain places warm chocolate brown has been known to supplant the blue. Often, too, cold white dots are scattered over the disk, dazzling diamond points that deck the planet's features to a richness beyond the power of pencil to portray. So minute are they that good seeing is needed to disclose them It is at such moments that color best comes out To those who know the sun only as golden and the moon as white, even in its color scheme Mars would stand forth [illegible] Percival Lowell in Century.

Maiden Speech in the Lords

By [illegible] making his maiden speech Lord Langford exercised an oratorical restraint as rare as in some cases it would be commendable

The Earl of Rochester in the days of [illegible] for he took an early opportunity of addressing the house of lords, with disastrous results "My lords," he began, "I rise this time for the first time—the very first time, my lords—and divide my speech into four branches" Here he paused for a few seconds, grew purple and confused and finally [illegible] "My lords if ever I rise again in this house you may cut me off root and branches and all, for ever"

Lord Byron was more fortunate, for his maiden effort was declared by Sir F. Burdett to be "the best speech by a lord since the Lord knows when"

Lord Rosebery's maiden speech after three years of silence was a model of modest oratory, opening with a plea for that favor and indulgence which the house always shows to those who address it for the first time "even in a larger measure on account of my extreme youth and inexperience"—St James' Gazette

BASEBALL

Charleroi Base Ball Park

FAIRMONT

VS.

CHARLEROI

Monday,

Tuesday,

Wednesday,

May 18, 19, 20

All games called at 3:30 sharp

ADMISSION, 25c

Thursday Ladies Admitted Free.

You Can Easily Operate This Typewriter Yourself

[illegible] correspondence [illegible] writing. [illegible] stenographic [illegible] accounts or [illegible] writing.

Write us now for our booklet on the simplified features of the OLIVER

The Oliver Typewriter Company
406-408 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

A Good Show

Will make you feel good, sleep good and eat good.

See the jolly numbers TONIGHT at the

STAR THEATRE

422 Fallowfield Ave.

LOCAL DIRECTORY

Dawson's Millinery
602 FALLOWFIELD AVE.
Trimmed Hats—Unequaled for the price we offer them. If we haven't what you want we will make it

R. O. Vetter
Dyeing, cleaning and pressing
Suits made to order, $14 and up
409 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI

S. L. Woodward
Dealer in Dry Goods and Fancy Groceries. Also boat supplies. Store facing river front
Bell Phone 120-J [illegible] PA.

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Dr. J. A. Peaslee
618 FALLOWFIELD AVE.
General practice of medicine and surgery in town and country. Bell 'phone 186. Office hours 8:30 to 10:00 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m A 22p

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[illegible] FIFTH ST CHARLEROI, PA

A. J. Russell
LOCK AND GUNSMITH
Repairing of guns and revolvers of all kinds Locks and Keys furnished to order
Shop [illegible] McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Hugh E. Fergus
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
[illegible] Fallowfield Ave CHARLEROI, PA.

Making More Than a Living

Nearly every man who works steadily makes more than a living During those slow times the men who have saved something appreciate what it is to have a thing laid away for a rainy day A few cents a day soon counts up and when savings are placed in a bank at a fair interest the sum soon grows to proportions that take it a safeguard against want when work is not plentiful. Figure up how much more than a living you are making now and place the difference in this bank. Four per cent interest paid in Savings Department

Bank of Charleroi,
Charleroi, Pa.
Capital and Surplus, $[illegible]

Howard's Repair Shop.
Lawn Mowers Sharpened by special machine.
Hotel Clement Building
[illegible] Street and McKean Avenue

The Proof of the Pudding

Nearly all fire insurance policies are dressed alike.

They are mostly gaily lithographed fellows filled with many "aforesaids" and "hereinafters."

They all promise you the same thing—protection.

The proof that the **promise** is **protection** lies in the past record and present condition of the issuing company.

Our policies are backed by companies that have been tried and proven.

ED. C. DRUM
Reliable Fire Insurance
541 FALLOWFIELD AVE, Charleroi, Pa.

C. E. LANTZ
Successor to Lee Lutes
Dealer in FEED, GRAIN AND HAY
Orders Given Prompt Attention.
231 McKEAN AVENUE.

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

Children's Barefoot Sandals, all sizes 49c

Children's One-Strap Sandals in all leathers

98c

Children's Tan Shoes in all sizes..... 98c

Children' Tan Gipson Ties.

Sizes 5, 8, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2

98c

Children's Canvas Oxfords in pink, blue, white and ... in all sizes..... 69c

19c SPECIAL—50c Soft Soles Shoes

19c Only

IT'S ADOLPH, OF COURSE

The Advantage is Apparent

The Charleroi Savings & Trust Company is open for the transaction of business every business day of the year, and is at all times represented by an officer who is well informed in the business of various estates in its charge.

Particular questions arising from time to time are referred to the Executive Committee, thereby securing the advice and counsel of men having large business experience and the attorneys who make a specialty of law pertaining to trusts and estates.

The advantage of such advice in the administration of estates is apparent. This Company acts as Executor, Trustee, Guardian and Administrator.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT, $5.00 AND UP PER YEAR

Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

CHARLEROI, PENNSYLVANIA.

4 per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Compounded twice a year

Capital and Undivided Profits $143,000.00

GOING TO BUILD THIS SPRING

Home makers should pay as much, if not more attention to the plumbing that goes into the home than anything else. The advice and services of a good plumber will save you much trouble in the future. We will be glad to figure with you on any job, large or small.

J. M. Fleming, Plumbing,

505 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Buy Green Goods at Masters'

We are handling so much in the line of green goods that you are always sure of your purchases being fresh. When thinking about something dainty and nice for the table don't forget that we are always glad to send little purchases to the house in time for the next meal.

J. E. MASTERS & CO.

Fourth St. and Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Notice! Intend Going Abroad?

All indications point to a heavy traveling season and choice accommodations are rapidly being reserved.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

File your application for berths at once.

Oldest Steamship Agency in Upper Monongahela Valley

FRANK RIVA Sole Agency for the World Renowned Domestic Machine

524 Fallowfield Ave.

FURNACE HEATING

Insures a good circulation of warm air and is the cheapest way to heat your residence. If you are going to build, why not have your house piped for a furnace and save the cost of extra chimneys. Call and get estimate. We handle the best makes. XXth Century and Wise, and have experienced men who put them up.

We do all kinds of roofing and repair work. Your tin work should be painted every year or two. We can do that or sell you the paint and you can do it. Phone us your wants.

D. N. HALL, 412 Fallowfield Avenue

BOTH PHONES

HERE AND THERE

Wednesday Miss Rose Lutner, an employe at the Hotel Miller, Latrobe, was frightfully burned about the face and hands while lighting the range in the kitchen.

Miss Minnehaha Finney, a United Presbyterian missionary located at Alexandria, Egypt, was a guest of friends in Washington this week.

A gray bearded rat that chews tobacco like a grizzled tar is a pet of Ernest C. Smith, the railroad crossing watchman, at Central avenue, Canonsburg. A boost or a knock on the Notes?

Edward Pitts of Monongahela alleged to have embezzled over $300 from the U. M. W. of A. was discharged by Judge Mellvaine on Thursday.

A class of 17 nurses is to be graduated from the Western Pennsylvania hospital, Pittsburg, May 22. The following members of the class are from this county: Mildred Gertrude Garwood and Emma Penrod Myers, California.

According to Evangelist Orr three thousand lost men in Canonsburg, notwithstnding the Notes is printed there

The arrangements for the dedication of the Soldier's monument in Arlington cemetery, near McDonald, on May 30, are about completed. Committees having in charge minor details are rapidly lining up.

Two women begging at Brownton were found to be imposters.

Masontown is annoyed by the pussyfooted brigade.

Information has been made by the County Detective of Fayette county agains Frank Cosis of Fayette City charging him with illegal liquor selling.

A law-suit over a decayed poker at Monessen was too intricate for the jury to decide.

Monongahela's "undisubles" are on their good behavior. Mayor Blankenbuchler has not had a case since last Sunday and the alderman also reports business to be bum.

Five persons were injured Thursday through various accidents at Homestead.

The S. of V. parade at Greensburg was a glittering success.

Westmoreland County's new heat and light plant started off successfully Thursday.

Some Somerset County people allege they saw a comet this week. A bromide or Red Raven is suggested as a restorative.

Charles Smock, of Nowhere is gracing the table of the Sheriff at Washington.

Last Saturday evening about 5.30 o'clock a brutal attack was made on Miss Tillie Cummings at her home on the farm in Long Branch and she was so badly chocked by the fiend who [illegible] that the blood spurted from her mouth and nostrils.

What is reputed to have been the oldest parrot in the state died at McKessport Wednesday. It was owned by Mrs. A. B. Campbell, who had it 35 years. For 80 years it had been in the family, handed down from one generation to another.

Edward Hern, who has for two years been night policeman in Donora, today resigns his position on the force and will in the future turn his hand to farming and carpentering.

Mr. Thomas Coatsworth of Donora, and Miss Sylvia Little, of Elco, were married at Uniontown yesterday.

At a meeting of the school directors of Newell last Saturday, a contract was awarded to Wm. Taggart, of Fayette City, for remodeling and increasing the present size of the Newell schoolhouse.

Out of 304 students examined by County Superintendent Hall, 137 received diplomas.

David Horrrells, who has been post-master at Claysville, for 12 years, has resinged and his daughter is an applicant of the position.

The Rev. J. H. Harvey, formerly pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Washington, has completed a years' work in the Presbyterian church at California where he was called from this place. During the year there were 96 accessions, 27 by letter and 69 on confessions of faith making a net gain of 89 for the year.

The great revival meetings at the Central Christian church conducted by Dr. Chas. Reign Scoville number 467 converts. Twenty-one accepted Christ last night, making 112 so far last week.

During the last month of the term many pupils dropped out of the Belle Vernon schools, the enrollment falling from 386 to 362. In the same time the average attendance dropped from 314 to 292.

Belle Vernon is to have a first class baseball team for the coming season. That is now settled. For some weeks the boys have been feeling the public pulse and they have found it beating all right.

Evangelist Baker is making many converts at Belle Vernon.

Five young women who compose the graduating class of the Cecil township high school were presented with diplomas last evening at the commencement exercises held in the United Presbyterian church at Vernice.

John P. McClain and Georgia Donaldson, both of Canonsburg, were wedded Thursday evening.

Mr. J. P. Sloterbeck has come into the possession of the old communion set of the Rehoboth Presbyterian church. It was used at Rehoboth, Round Hill churches some 150 years ago and is quite a relic at this time.

Vandals are rampant at Donora.

Burgess Lewis, of Donora, insists that the policemen be sprinters.

Claysville disrtict No. 11, of the Washington county Sabbath school [illegible] June 4th in the West Alexander United Presbyterian church. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon, and evening. There are 17 schools in the district.

The Washington county supervisors want to know how much of the public highways belongs to the public and how much to public utilites corporations. It is a timely inquiry, which it will be better for the people to have determinated by the courts than by the corporations.

The Connellsville, Pa., Courier set forth what the residents of all cities and towns should follow if they would see them prosper and grow:

In the work of upbuilding Connellsville by the location here of additional successful industries, we should not neglect those we have with us. One of our primary rules should be, "Patronize Home Industry."

There will be more or less public and private improvement under way in Connellsville this summer, and it is the duty of every citizen in every station, all other things being equal, to award contracts for material to home manufacturers, for the reason that such awards start up or keep going idle mills and factories, thus furnishing employment to our own citizens instead of to the citizens of other towns.

We commend the observations especially to our municipal bodies.

In discussing the pending franchise at Donora, the American says:

The people of Donora want all the street car lines we can get; council is willing to grant franchises to legitimate companies seeking an entrance; the burgess is not against street cars, only he wants a few streets left open for more of them; the Donora and Eldora company is willing to grant the concession of allowing their tracks to be used by other non-completing companies, so there is no reason apparent at this time why a franchise cannot be granted to this concern at the next meeting of council. Then we may expect to see the dirt fly this summer, and ride to Eldora Park, Pittsburg or Charleroi next year.

The Monessen News reads the riot act to young old as follows:

Why is it that so many men at 40 years of age imagine they are old and act as if they had passed the creative period of life? Forty appears a perilous period for men and women, for it is then they begin to rest on their oars, expecting to harvest what they have sown in earlier life. Few, indeed, have the energy and persistency to maintain that a man is young, is a growing thing, until he is dead and buried. Life is not for the reaping of harvest, but for the sowing of seed, and while there is life there must be a continual sowing—let the harvests for others.

The Donora News fitly speaks of Huston's conduct when it says:

Architect Huston is the only one of the capital grafters brought to trial at Harrisburg to plead the baby act. He was willing to tell all he knew and some things he did not know as long as he thought there was a prospect of avoiding a trial himself but when he is numbered among the defendants he avows his entire innocense of any knowledge of what was going on. It was his place if anybody's to know all that was going on and when he signed orders in blank and went off to Europe he showed entire disregard of his duty as architect in charge and should take the consequence like a man.

In discussing home versus club life the California Sentinel fitly says:

We have today too many clubs, too many societies, too many diversions which take the young people and even the older ones, away from home. It is in many instances a place where the individual members of the family eat and sleep. As Americans we are making too much of our club and society life. These institutions are all right in their place—they do have a place under our present condition of living and in our social affairs. But their place has assumed too large a part in the influence upon society and upon the growbing generation.

In commenting upon the prosecution of an Ohio fertilizer company that has been swindling farmers with a worthless article, the Washington Observer says: [redacted]

Fleecing the farmers of this country was once considered a profitable occupation on the part of many agents and concerns. The farmers of these days are not so easily fleeced. But they like any other class of people, can be imposed upon. The laws of this country serve to protect people against many things against which they cannot protect themselves. The agent or concern which deliberately plans to deceive and is able to deceive should be punished for its rascality.

DISTRICT CONVENTION HELD IN CHARLEROI

The officers of the Washington worth League held a very interesti g meeting in the M. E. church last evening. Delegates from California, Monongahela and Donora with a good following of members from other points were present. The meeting was called to order by Miss Stella Glunt, president of the association. Miss Jessie White of California, spoke on "New Ideas versus the Old," drawing a very comparative conclusion in favor of the former. Miss Whites' remarks were full of good things encouraging to Epworth leaguers. Miss Alma James sung a beautiful solo, followed by Miss McClelland of Donora, who read a paper on music in the league. Mr. Towner of Monongahela, gave a talk on "Personal work in the league" it being full of good advice and personal experiences. Miss Blanche Baker of McDonald, gave a very interesting talk on the Junior work in the district of which Miss Baker is the president. George Bahay of Monongahela president of the district work gave a short talk on his work showing some good results from personal efforts summing up the work. Mr. Bahay concluded by saying that many young people had been brought into the church during the year through the personal efforts of members of the league, showing that much good work is being done along that line. The meeting was full of interest and was enjoyed very much by all present.

DOINGS OF POLICE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

A fight occurred Saturday night at 11 o'clock on McKean avenue, rear Fifth street. One participant was arrested by Chief Albright, while three others who were concerned escaped. Frank Roy, the one who was caught was fined $3.00 and costs. The others will likely be found later.

Frank Cairnes, of Lucyville came to Charleroi, Saturday night, downed some untaimed water and went to sleep in an hall on McKean avenue. He was arrested and later fined $1 and costs.

Harry Furlong of Fayette City arrived in the city Saturday night and at once proceeded to try to produce a draught of spirits in the town. He failed and was found asleep, and at a hearing required to pay $1 and costs to be released.

James Becknieg of FayetteCity was a visitor at the lockup.

A well known resident of McKean avenue was taken in by the police on complaint of a local fruit dealer who said he had stolen oranges from the stand.

Belle Vernon.

W. C. Kittle is tranasacting business in Pittsburg today.

Brooks Githens left for his home at Atco, N. J., today. He expects to go by the way of Shingle House where he will make a short visit.

Lulu Morrison is visiting at Pittsburg.

Kathryn Metz returned last night from a few days visit with her uncle at Mt. Lebanon.

Little John Gordon is very ill, benig threatened with fever.

The members of the Colonial Club held an informal dance Tuesday evening.

The M. E. colored church is under repairs. The papering and painting is being done by Ray Campbell.

Misses Nan and Lizzie Reeves are visiting their sister, Mrs. Edward McIlvaine of Monongahela.

Joe Linsbeck, who has been attending school in Illinois, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Nora Cook. He expects to leave soon for his home at Weston W. Va.

Harry L. Roolson has accepted a position from the American Book company to sell textbooks in this district during the summer.

Miss Martha Krepps, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is reported convaleecing.

Scottdale Got Last One Of The Series

(Continued from page one)

Thank you?.

Pat had elegant control.

Errorless ball by both teams.

Ferguson kicks the same as usual.

We don't mind losing but a shutout hurts.

Humphries fanned Heinz and Pat twice.

Fairmont today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wonder where they got their batting eye?

Bill Cratty broke into the game in nice style.

Just think of it. Seven hits and still no runs.

The Californir rooters surely made themselves heard.

Five victories and one defeat in six days is not half bad

Houser made a nice try for Slevins pop fly in front of the plate.

[illegible] Heinz when the ump is looking.

Smith the first man to face Pat hit safe between third and short.

Humphries was to the good all the time and surely deserved to win.

Nally was going some when he pulled it Slevin's in the fourth.

Oh! Mr. Jackson, how you did smash them. But you had horse shoes.

Cosgrove stabbed one with his left mit in the fourth that robued Ferguson of a hit.

White twisted his knee in sliding to first but was game enough to resume his position at second.

Answer to anxious fan. No, Uniontown does not pass us because we lost Saturday's game.

One of Humphries fast ones hit Dailey on the throwing arm and the next one hit Nally on the knee.

Umpire Gibbs was very much in wrong when he stopped Heinz between second and third in the seventh inning and informed him that he had cut the first sack. It is the umpires duty to judge plays after they are completed and not act as a coach for either team. While the play was made at first and the runner retired, had Heinz succeeded in returning to the sack before the ball was fielded the Scottdale team would have had excellent grounds for a protest.

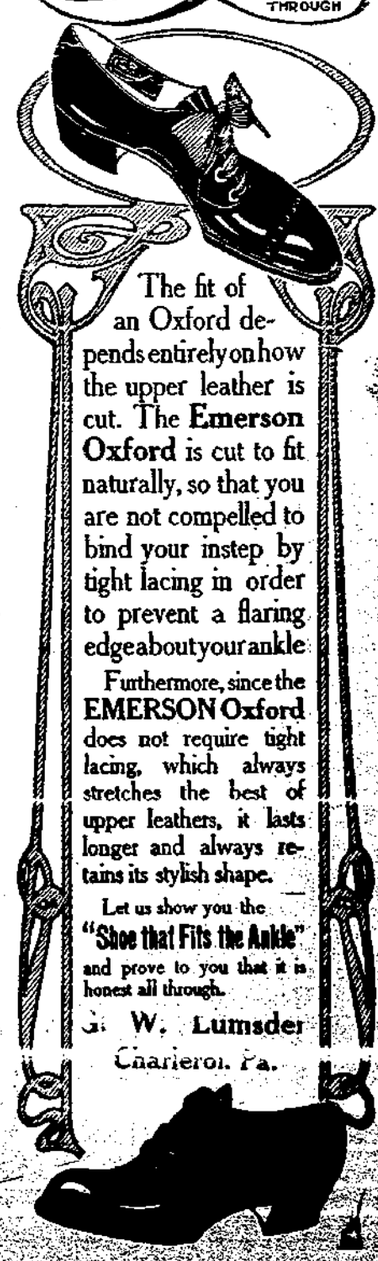
RIDER IS RELEASED ON BAIL OF $800

W. R. Rider, of Union township, who was arrested last week for the theft of a horse from the stables of I. B. Richardson, of Bentleyville, who has been in the Washington jail since, was released on bail Saturday. Rider was held in the sum of $800, $500 on one charge and $300 on another. The father of the youth, W. E. Rider was in Washington Saturady and assisted in getting his son out of jail.

Dr. Nicle, wife and daughter are shopping in Pittsburg today.

The Emerson Shoe

HONEST ALL THROUGH



The fit of an Oxford depends entirely on how the upper leather is cut. The **Emerson Oxford** is cut to fit naturally, so that you are not compelled to bind your instep by tight lacing in order to prevent a flaring edge about your ankle.

Furthermore, since the **EMERSON Oxford** does not require tight lacing, which always stretches the best of upper leathers, it lasts longer and always retains its stylish shape.

Let us show you the **"Shoe that Fits the Ankle"** and prove to you that it is honest all through.

J. W. Lumsden

Charleroi, Pa.

BERRYMAN'S

Porch Shades Are Needed!

"She can see him, but he can't see her"

TRADE *Vudor* MARK
PORCH SHADES

Cool Airy Shady Private

"The Most Comfortable Place in the House."

TRADE *Vudor* MARK
PORCH SHADES

You need them to get the most out of your porch. To make it a spot where you can rest or work on the hottest day. You can add another room to the house, cool and shady, where you can enjoy every refreshing breeze in secluded comfort.

Our Porch Shades are very durable and will last many seasons. They are made of thin strips of Linden wood, closely bound by strong twine. They are artistically staived in soft, pleasing colors. These colors are waterproof and will not fade or crack off. The shades can be instantly raised or lowered and are easily put up. These porch shades are used all over the United States. Their extremely moderate price makes them popular with everyone who can afford to have a porch. They should be on your porch. Prices range

Four Foot . .	$2.00	Eight Foot . .	$3.50
Six Foot . .	2.75	Ten Foot . .	5.00

Cresc Grass Matting for Porches

1 yard—1½ yard—2 yards wide per square yard 50c

CRESC GRASS RUGS

54x90 inches.....$3.00 6x9 feet..... $5.00

Berryman's
CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

... BRICK ...

California Clay Manufacturing Co.

Get our Prices on

Common and Face Brick

Room 21, Trust Co. Bldg CHARLEROI, PA.

A First Class Music Store

Charleroi has a music store where everything that's musical is sold. It may be a piano, or it may be a violin, or phonograph. We can furnish it. We handle such a large quantity of musical goods, the scope of our business is so large, that we are always able to make prices the lowest and terms the easiest. Post yourself on the fine lists we handle in pianos and you will understand why it is unnecessary for anybody to go outside of Charleroi to buy.

W. F. Frederick Music Co.,

J. J. KING, Retail Manager, Fallowfield Ave.

PROMPT DELIVERY

Is necessary to satisfaction with the service your grocer gives. Our customers never have a reason for a growl on this account. You give us the order. We will hustle the goods to you, anywhere in town any time during the day.

Wm. Parks, the Grocer,

Corner Washington Ave. and Fifth St., Charleroi, Pa.

MEDICAL FALLACIES.

Some Fanciful Notions About Boils and Fevers.

"The fanciful notion that a breaking out of boils, pimples or other eruptions rids the system of poison is firmly rooted in the minds of ninety-nine of every hundred persons," said a physician the other day. "When any one has a large boil or carbuncle his friends tell him it is good for him because 'it lets out all the bad blood.' There is as little reason in this as there is in the remarks attributed to a tenement house mother to her instructor in the hygiene of children. 'Miss Brown,' she said, 'well, seein' that I've buried ten, I don't see as no one has any call to tell me how to rare up babies, 'speshly some one as never rared up any of her own.'

"As a matter of fact, boils, carbuncles and similar eruptions are collections of germs and pus and not blood diseases, whose origin is usually at the location found. A sweat gland becomes clogged with germs and dirt, a hair turns in with its numerous bacteria, or, as is the case of the so called 'bone felon,' the germs are scratched in with the point of a file or by chipping the matrix of the finger nail. Wherever there are swelling, redness, heat and pus you may be sure there germs will be found.

"Boils do not mean impoverished blood and are not a blood disease, although popular opinion, fostered by some medical men, would so indicate. Infections on the skin such as those mentioned, eczema, the itch, barbers' infection, ringworm and many others have absolutely no connection with the blood or internal conditions. They are skin infections, pure and simple, and as a rule do not influence one's general health favorably or otherwise. Here once more the popular supposition of 'better out than in' is illogical and unsupported by the facts.

"Mothers who give children with measles and other eruptive diseases home remedies to 'bring out the rash' do harm in many unseen ways. The worst and most fatal cases of measles, scarlatina and smallpox are those with the dark red eruptions—the well named 'black' measles, scarlatina and smallpox.

"There are very few today who still cling to the old method of withholding water from the burning, dry, parched lips of the fever stricken. Yet who of us still living fails to recall the tortures inflicted upon the thirsty sufferer with pneumonia, typhoid or other burning malady?

"It has been finally demonstrated as a perpetual truth that water internally and externally is the best antipyretic known. Cold water administered internally in unlimited amounts is the ideal fever reducing agent. It is harmless, desired by the sufferer, reduces the temperature, dilutes the toxins, replaces the destroyed fluids and washes out the bacteria and accumulated waste products. The antipyretic drugs, however, are all depressant to the heart, destructive to the blood cells and injurious to the other organs."—Baltimore Sun.

England's First Bank Note Forger.

Whether the trick of forging notes was indulged in within the limits of China, Venice, Spain and other countries where banks first had their existence history does not record. But the man who first forged a note of the Bank of England was thereby, to quote a phrase too often misapplied, "damned to everlasting fame." It was in 1758, sixty-four years after the Bank of England was founded, that Richard William Vaugh, a linen draper, of Stafford was most unhappily led by mingled vanity and affection into this crime. He was then passionately in love with a young lady of his city, who, however, would not listen to his pleadings because, as she frankly told him, his worldly wealth fell short of her desires. He, therefore, forged a number of bank notes, which he showed to her to prove that he was very much richer than she had supposed. Had he not allowed the avaricious young lady to handle the notes all might have been well, but she abstracted one of them and passed it, with speedy calamitous results. Vaugh was arrested, his plea of his lack of dishonest intent in making the notes was not allowed, and he was condemned to death and hanged.

His Ears.

"If Smithers undertakes to pull my ears," said a fellow at a street corner, "he will have his hands full."

The crowd looked at the man's ears and smiled.—London Telegraph.

Some people make the mistake of thinking they are sure just because they are slow.—Puck.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL WANT COLUMN

ONE CENT PER WORD each insertion IF PAID IN ADVANCE. No ad. taken for less than 25 cents. This rate includes Lost, For Rent, For Sale, Found, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—Buggy, skeleton cart and set of buggy harness. Apply Albert Wessel, Long branch borough. 241tlp

WANTED—Lady demonstrator and canvasser for Charleroi Permanent position. Address 25 Mail office. 24112

WANTED—Everybody to know that the Mail takes orders for high class engraving of calling cards and invitations. 143tf

CARDS—Call and see our samples of stylish calling cards. Printed or engraved. Charleroi Mail. 134 tf

PERSONAL MENTION

J. Schwartz is transacting business in Pittsburg today.

John Thompson has left for Morgantown where he will be employed.

Miss Anna Vaughn is in Toronto, Ohio, spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Harry Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tener has returned from a two week's visit throughout several states of the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie of Fallowfield avenue spent Sunday in California with his brother W. M. Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vaughn of Sharon are visiting the former's brother John Vaughn of Washington avenue.

Thomas White of McKeesport and John Cushing of Monessen spent Sunday at the home of Postmaster J. B. Brannagan.

Mrs. S. J. Richardson and daughter Miss Minnie Richardson of Fifth street have left for Washington, D. C. to spend several days on a sight seeing trip.

A supper will be held in the basement of the U. B. church at Vesta this evening. Many expect to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McDermott left this morning for Homestead and Pittsburg. The latter will spend a few days with relatives in Homestead.

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME.

By J. LUDLUM LEE.

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Any true musician knows what a trial it is to practice Chopin's "Fifth Nocturne" while a hand organ on the street is grinding out "Way Down In Honolulu" and the pianola in the cottage next door is pedaling out "The Merry Widow" waltz. Norah McCue knew what it meant, for she had been attempting such a miracle for the last hour, each bar of music interspersed with certain pertinent expressions which her mother would have termed "shocking."

The doorbell rang sharply, and as Norah rose to answer it she gave a discordant pound upon the keys as if to illustrate her mood. She opened the door, to be faced with the errand boy from the station, stolidly chewing gum.

"Any of youse, White?" he managed to say between the vigorous movements of the jaws.

"White! Of course we're white," snapped Norah. "Do I look like a mulatto?"

"MICK, YOU AND I HAVE DISCOVERED A WONDERFUL THING."

"What's your name?" queried the boy as he began to fumble in his pocket for a letter.

"My name is McCue," said Norah, somewhat curtly.

The boy began to hum. Norah could not recall the air, but its illusive familiarity annoyed her.

"What is it you want, boy?" she demanded.

"I'm lookin' for a gent named White. That's what I want. Does he live here or don't he?"

"Certainly he does not," Norah assured him. "My name is McCue, and I live here with my mother—no one else. Do you understand, you stupid little"—

She stopped abruptly. The boy had begun to sing the same air with words:

"Huge McCue, you mick, you;
You mick, you."

This was too much. Norah slammed the door with great force. It was useless to even attempt to practice now. Her brain was in a whirl of emotions. Ever since last night, when she had quarreled with Josh, things had gone wrong. She would go out and sit in the old apple tree and fight it out with herself. She would climb to her favorite branch and write out that musical exercise for the professor. With a few [illegible] of paper under her arm and clad in a very smart white sweater, she emerged from the side door, sauntered around the yard of the house and climbed up the old ladder that leaned against the apple tree.

She was comfortably seated on one of the upper branches when she again caught distinctly those familiar strains of "Huge McCue," this time whistled.

"If that impudent boy has come back again I'll"— But Norah got no further in her one sided conversation. Instead of a messenger boy appeared a tall, strapping youth, pipe in mouth, a stiff walking stick in hand, followed by a sprightly little Irish terrier. He had stopped and was talking to his companion.

"Mick, you old boy," said the man, "you see that ladder over there. Well, I'm going to smash it in forty pieces. If there is anything I hate it is a silent reminder of things that might have been and happy days gone by."

Mick gave assent by a sharp bark as the man strode up and gave the ladder a vigorous kick.

"How dare you?" came from behind the screen of soft green leaves and pale pink bloom.

The dog pricked up his ears, and the man simulated amazement.

"Mick," he proceeded, "you and I have discovered a wonderful thing—a talking tree."

Mick wagged his tail.

"Brute!" came from the skies above.

"The tree is now addressing you, my dear Mick."

Mick gave several delighted yelps, ran up and down the yard and started around the corner.

"Here, Mick, you," cried his master. "Come back here! I want to talk to you." Then he whistled, and the tune was that of—

"Huge McCue, you, mick, you;
You mick, you."

"I did not choose my name, and I wouldn't take advantage of a woman if I were a great big man," wailed a voice in the tree.

The man curled up at the foot of the tree and leisurely shook the ashes from his pipe and proceeded to refill it.

"What do you think of that, Mick?" he went on. "Here we have found a wonderfully beautiful tree—it must be a lady tree 'cause it can talk—you know ladies can talk, Mick, and sometimes they can say, oh, such nasty things. Well, this tree doesn't care for her name. I don't see that a name matters much. Poets have been fighting that out for years—'What's in a name' and 'A rose by any other name' and all that sort of rot."

Mick's little eyes seemed to search those of his master.

"Now, my name is a very good one, I think—Josiah Frelinghuysen. Rather long and a bit formidable, I admit, but withal a good name; yet, Mick, I give you my word that it was scorned last night. I offered it to a certain young woman along with all my worldly goods, and—well, to put it mildly, Mick, to spare your feelings as mine were spared not, I guess you and I can chum for awhile yet without fear of any interruption from a third party."

Mick seemed to have tired of this soliloquy and had dozed off. Frelinghuysen lighted his pipe and puffed away with an air of satisfaction. The petals were wafted down with the next breeze. Another breeze and then a slipper hit Frelinghuysen on the head. He surveyed it rather critically.

"Rather a neat little foot that, Mick. We will take the slipper home and put it on the mantelpiece, and some day maybe—who can tell?—Cinderella, my Cinderella, you understand, not the one in the fairy book, will come along and claim it."

Frelinghuysen rose and puffed at his pipe. He glanced up in the branches of the tree with his head on one side. A shower of pink petals almost blinded him.

"Eh, little Cinderella," he said good naturedly. "What say you?"

"What say I?" she mimicked. "I say that when a really truly fairy prince comes along I'll go with him and change my horrid name from McCue to"—

"Frelinghuysen," he suggested

The second slipper hit him dangerously near the tip of his nose.

"Guess you and I better be off to the cover of our family roof, Mick. Things for which we—you and I—have no immediate use seem to be coming our way."

As the tall, broad shouldered form started around the corner Norah relented, and a tiny scream came from the talking tree. Josh went back and once more peered up among the branches.

"Could I be of some service to you, Cinderella?" he said, with a deep bow.

"Josh, you're such an idiot," came from the pink and white screen.

He bowed again.

"And, what is more, I despise you. Yes, I do. I tell you, I despise you."

"This, my dear Miss McCue, is only repeating last night's conversation," said Frelinghuysen. "May I suggest that you have already made that point entirely clear to me?"

"Well, you put that ladder back against this tree this very instant. I'm coming down," she said.

He picked up the ladder and slowly placed it against the tree.

"And, Josiah Frelinghuysen, do you know what I'm going to do when I get out of this tree and down on the earth? You don't, eh?" she continued. "Well, I'll tell you!" By this time she was on the top rung of the ladder, her skirts gathered in a fluffy mass. "I'll tell you."

"So you remarked," he assented.

"Well, then, don't interrupt me. I'm going to get married. I'm going to change my name, just because I don't like my name. I'm going to marry you, Josh Frelinghuysen, so I am, just for spite."

Descending a ladder in stocking feet to the tune of one's own stinging sarcasm is slow work, and she had now reached the middle of the ladder. It slipped, at least Josh said it did, and Norah landed in his arms. And then her contract was sealed by a method not common in law offices, but which seemed to be quite binding and very satisfactory to all parties concerned, including a hilarious messenger boy. Presumably Mr. White had been found, for the lad leaned on the gate grinning from ear to ear as he sang:

"Huge McCue, you, mick, you;
You mick, you."

Short Ways to Multiply.

Rapid multiplication is always a source of pleasure and profit to the operator and never fails to cause astonishment in those who do not know how it is done. Suppose you wish to multiply two numbers of two places each, such as 65 and 68. The product can be written in one line by inspection as follows: Eight times 5 are 40. Put down 0 for the right hand figure and carry 4. Add 5 and 8 and multiply the sum, 13, by 6, obtaining 78, and add 4. Put down 2 for the next figure and carry 8. Multiply the 6's and add the 8 and put down 44 for the remaining numbers. The product is therefore 4,420. In this case the tens are alike.

The same method may be used if the units are alike, thus: What is the product of 75 times 55? Five times 5 are 25. Put down 5 and carry 2. Seven and 5 are 12. Twelve times 5 are 60. Add 2. Put down 2 and carry 6. Seven times 5 are 35. Add the 6 and write 41. The product is 4,125.

[illegible] ed another way since both of the right hand figures are 5 and the sum of the tens gives an even number. In such a case simply write 25 for the right hand figures, and for the remaining figures write the product of the tens increased by one-half the sum of the tens.—Chicago Record-Herald.